Today and Wednesday-Fair and mild. Sun rises Wednesday 9:33. Sets 6:00. Light up vehicles by 6:10; light up aircraft by 18:20 hours. Edmonton Temperatures — Monday, maximum, 37; Tuesday, minimum, 19. Estimated high today, 33; estimated overnight low, 15; estimated high tomorrow, 28.

#### SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

#### Has Complete Power

#### Hangman Gestapo Chief Goes to Eastern Front

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- (BUP) - Berlin reported today that Adolf Hitler had rushed Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and others of his best commanders to the Eastern Front and given them "complete power" to rally German strength against the Russians in any

"The fuehrer has sent his best army commanders and men b iron determination like Reichsleader Heinrich Himmler to the focal
points of the battle," a Nazi broadcast said.

"They have been given complete power and will make radical decisions and guarantee the command."

The broadcast signalized Berlin's acknowl-

edgment that the battle of Germany had begun in the east, since Himmler is commander-in-chief of the German home army and commander of the Gestapo, which Allied armies have credited with keeping Germany in the war.

Unconfirmed reports from Stockholm said Nazi leaders were fleeing Berlin, and the rest of the capital's inhabitants would be evacuated as soon as the party bigwigs were safely away.

A German broadcast plainly trying to boost norale on the home front said that "already the Soviet hordes are getting a foretaste of German contempt for death when the defence of the homeland is at stake.

A DNB commentator, calling on the Germans "make Germany an insuperable bulwark of

"We already have experimental

farms for the purpose of raising

higher yielding or frost-proof varieties; but these farms are not

run and are not meant to be run on an economic basis," Mr. Jack-

grain or livestock or better methods—at any cost!"

the AFU president.

**Germans Repelled** 

Elements of the Fifth Army made

On the Eighth Army front

strong German patrols crossed the Senio river and forced the

Eighth to withdraw from its out-

post positions but were finally

driven off by mortar and artillery

immler fanatic resistance," cried:
"What is all the Soviet mass brutality, all the Jewish hatred, the plutocratic profit instincts, compared with the glowing will to live of 80,000,000 persons? At no time shall we forget that we were and will be Germans, and therefore, are stronger than all our ene-

#### To Aid Agriculture

## Alberta Experimental Farm Urged by AFU President

Establishment of a provincial experimental farm, to accurately determine cost of agriculture production per bushel and per animal was urged Tuesday by James Jackson, Irma, president of the Alberta Farmers' Union, when he spoke at the AFU convention in the Masonic Temple Tuesday after-roon.

Total of 482

## Class Absent Troops in B.C. As Deserters

All British Columbia members of the Canadian Army slated for overseas duty and now absent from their units are considered deserters, Maj.-Gen. George R. Pearkes, general officer com-manding-in-chief. Pacific Com-

mand, announced last night, By failing to report at the expiration of leave and travelling the men automatically be- cause many farmers by working came deserters, Gen Pearkes ruled. longer hours, cheapen production

All men in units transferred to lastern Canada assembly points ate last December from British columbia were warned of overseas duty, officials at Pacific Command Eastern Canada assembly points late last December from British prices for all other farmers raising Columbia were warned of overseas duty, officials at Pacific Command headquarters announced.

"HUNT" FOR TROOPS Efforts were being made through-out this province, they said, to round up 482 soldiers, active and

home defence troops, reported ab-Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

#### **City Flier Downs** One of 5 Planes they were finally repulsed a nalf-mile southwest of Gallicano after

LONDON, Jan. 23.-(CP) - Five a lively fight. near the city of Rheine, 65 miles of Colle Termine. north of Dortmund,

Fit. Lt. M. J. Gordon of Edmonton downed one for the first score of his second tour of operations, giving him a total of four aircraft destroyed.

The Hornet squadron had swept the same area only a few minutes before the Red Indian squadron came over and Sqdn. Ldr Art Sager of Vancouver dived on an airfield near Rheine just too late to dumps over northern Italy. Medium catch the enemy fighters as they bombers attacked bridges on the took off. However, he damaged a Brenner route and in twin-engined aircraft on the ground, and northeast Italy with "good re-

and also a truck and a snowplow. | sults." Sale and Purchase

## 2 Real Estate Transactions **Authorized by City Council**

Two real estate transactions were approved Monday night by city council, one involving the sale by the city of the Chisholm block, 104 group of tenants, the other the purchase by the city of the Qu'Appelle block, 100 street, as part of the civic ment departments. The rental was centre project.

The sale price of the Chisholm block was \$75,000, and the purchase price of the Qu'Appelle block \$50,000.

In recommending the purchase offer made by R. H. Drever on of the Qu'Appelle building the city commissioners stated that it was in cash and the balance payable in cash and the balance payable in policy of council to acquire prothe city ownership of all properties on the east side of 100 street be.

It was coupled with an undertaking to erect, in the near future, a modern two-storey office building covering the entire.

not disclosed.

In connection with the sale of the Chisholm block a lengthy debate took place following the submission by the commissioners of an

five equal annual installments.

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PRICE 5 CENTS AV CARRIER

# Reds Reach Oder River Along 37-Mile Stretch

ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ander Crawford, 10543-125 street,

who has been awarded the Dis

overseas, its was announced Tues-day by Air Force headquarters. Born in Revelstoke, B.C., Dec. 11, 1921, Flt.-L.f. Crawford came here

with his family when he was four years old. He attended Glenora

and Oliver Public and Westmouni (now Westglen) High Schools

Graduating from high school in June 1940 he enlisted in the fol-

lowing September. He received training here, and other points,

and was graduated as a flight sergeant at Dauphin, Man. Going

overseas in May 1941, he served in England, Africa, then back

home as an instructor at Bagol-ville, Que, for six months and then back to Britain in time for D-Day operations and on through France to Belgium and Holland.

**Property Sale Is** 

Reich Railyards,

Back in Canada

Practically all the returned men

vivors of the battles of Sicily, Italy

sprinkling of the RCAF personnel

Large Saving

## 1.94% Average Interest Rate On B.C. Bonds

Premier John Hart, as minister of finance has announced a further reduction of \$70,000 in the province's debt and another substantial saving in interest charges. This has resulted in a refunding of an issue of \$3,989,000, maturing Feb. 1.

The maturing issue was sold in 1933 on a 5.5 per cent interest coupon. To the credit of this issue

The remaining \$3,919,000 has been refunded on a 15-year serial basis, at a rate which will save the pro-vince \$118,315 during the first year. with savings increasing in each of the succeeding years as the principal instalments are paid.

TENDERS CALLED

syndicate submitting the best bid comprised A. E. Ames & Company Front line reports said the Wood, Gundy & Company; Dominion Securities Corporation; the Royal Bank of Canada and the Germans were retreating from the last Continuous Conti

These serial bonds were purchased at \$99.171 per \$100, or at a weighted average interest cost basis to the province of 1.94 per cent. The best bids were 2.9419; 2.96448 and 2.97207 per cent, average weighted cost to the province.

#### son declared. "They are run to discover Improved varieties of **Croonquist Wins** "What we want is a farm, run by In Women's 'Spiel a competent manager, of the average size of the majority of farms

Rink skipped by Mrs. O. I. Croonengaged in a similar type of production, which is charged with all quist won the Jackson Trophy play ing Monday morning at the Alberta Avenue curling rink, in the final the expenses which a farm under private ownership would be, includgames of the annual bonspiel spon-sored by the Northern Alberta ing taxes and interest on debt, and an eight-hour basis," said

Women's Curling Association.
The Croonquist rink scored 11
playing against the rink skipped
by Mrs. A. M. Lees of Red Deer.
The latter finished with a score of "This last is very important be-In the morning, rinks played in

In Italian Attacks

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

Croonquist 11; and Mowbray 14,

MCIVOT are going into the Imal for the City trophy.

Results of Tuesday morning's draw are as follows: Halburton 6.

Clerc 7, J. O. Mercer 2: Lees 10,

Croonquist 11; and Mowbray 14,

MCIVOT 3. By REYNOLDS PACKARD Croonquis Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin McIvor 3.

#### ROME, Jan. 23 - (BUP) - The Germans launched a strong raid on Four Children Die the Serchio river valley today but Of Asphyxiation they were finally repulsed a nalf-

TORONTO, Jan. 23. - (CP) -Three children died today of asphyxiation in their home here Focke Wulf 190's were destroyed yesterday when five Canadian Red a small advance three and one half Indian squadron Spitfires, without loss, battled 25 German fighters occupied a ridge a half mile north bus condition. Officials said death was due to illuminating gas escap ing from an uncapped pipe in the

#### Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 12 and 13)

5-YEAR-OLD cow, for sale. Freshening one week. Apply (Heading 35—Livestock)

WILL trade Maytag electric washer good condition, for good power wash-er even trade. Apply (Heading 33—Swap Column)

FOR sale, shoe repair shop, All modern equipment Good stock, Apply (Heading 12—Bus, Opport.)

FARM for sale, located 10 miles west of Fon Valley, Sask, One section land 50 acres not broken, large building in good shape; ½ mile from school, Apply (Heading 10—Farms for Sale)

LADIES' beaver lamb coat, size 40.

LADIES' beaver lamb coat, size 40. Gent's camel pile overcoat, 42-44. Both in good condition. Apply (Heading 42—Clothing)

WANTED, cameras, binoculars, radior musical instruments, watches jewelry, men's clothing, etc. Apply (Heading 32—Articles Wanted)

#### Deaths Recorded Today Alp. Mrs. Emily. Bruce. Mr Reginald Osborne.

Barcela, Baby Carol Anne. Grown, Mr. George. Davies, Mrs. Eunice Jenkins. English, Mr. Chester Griesbach, Major General William A., CB, CMG, DSO,

Green, Mrs. Jennie. Libotte, Mr. Antoine. Mowbray, Mr. Robert Thomas. Pischinger, Mr. Sebastian, Sorochak, Mr. Michael, Shank, Mr. Albinie. Ying, Mr. Mah Kie.

Enter St. Vith

# Americans Break Into Enemy's Last Belgian Stronghold

PARIS, Jan. 23.—(BUP)—American tanks broke into St. Vith, last German stronghold in Belgium, while at the northern end of the front, Canadian forces hurled German troops back across the De Linge canal northwest of Nijmegen and the British Second Army in southeast Holland repulsed there stood \$70,000 in the sinking counter-attacks against Waldfeucht and seized the villages wins DFC .- FR.-Lt. H. A. Crawof Honten and Selsten to the southeast.

Lt.-Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's United Kingdom troops captured the four villages of Valdenrath. In gains of half a mile east of St. Joost and beyond Ebensweert in the Dutch-Roer pocket.

strip of the Ardennes bulge under out 4,100 vehicles in an aerial blitz

The fall of St. Vith would knock way from Ardennes north of the ENDERS CALLED

The capture of Laffeld brought Luxembourg border and also cut the British within two miles of the the main north-south road running the length of the narrow Nazi

#### May Be Forced

## King Hints at Dissolution **Before Date of By-Election**

Prospect that another session of the present parliament might not be held because of the nature of the by-election campaign in Grey North was raised today by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a 3,000-word message to the voter: of that constituency where Defence Minister McNaughton is seeking a seat in the House of Commons. Voting is scheduled for Feb. 5.

Mr. King charged the opposition parties, Progressive Conservatives and Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, with creating conditions

session to be held before a general

#### MAKES CHARGES

Nomination day in Grey North is Jan. 29. Should parliament be dissolved before Feb. 5, election day. by-election would be eliminated.

Mr. King accused the Progres-Conservative and CCF, Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

#### Missing in Crash On Pacific Coast

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 .- (CP)-Flt. Lt. Sam Leslie Bowhay of Three Hills, Alta., is one of three airmen missing following the crash Jan. 10 of a RCAF Liberator bomber near Point Roberts, Wash., westair command announced today. Fit. Lt. Bowhay was first pilot aboard the craft. The two other men missing are Sgt. Henry Charles Barr, Winnipeg, and Sgt. Thomas Michael Calloway, North Vancou-

#### The Road to Berlin By The Associated Press Eastern front: 137 miles (Poz-

Western front: 310 miles (Linnich-Juich-Duren area). Italian front: 544 miles (Reno river).

#### Yugoslav Premier To Ignore Request Of King to Resign

LONDON, Jan. 23-(CP)-An authoritative source said today Dr. Ivan Subasic, with British approval, would ignore the request of King Peter of Yugoslavia that he resign as premier of the Cooslav govern-ment-in-London, and would proceed with Marshal Tito in the establishment of a federal democratic regime in his country. chase price was not disclosed

Meanwhile. Peter, in an attempt to avoid appointment of a regency. has handed the task of forming a new royal government to Milan Groll, Serbian anti-Tito leader and former foreign minister.

#### Soldier and Dancer Sentenced to Death In London Murder

LONDON, Jan. 23—(CP)—Pte. Karl Gustav Hulten, 22-year-old railyards, four miles south of Dus-Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 18-year-old seldorf. strip-lease dancer and his one-time. The day strike followed a night from home than anyone elgirl friend, was convicted today of attack by 750 RAF bombers on

A jury returned the verdict after RAF objective. 15 minutes. A recommendation of 500 Servicemen mercy for the woman was contained in the jury's verdict.

#### Troops Man Plant

- (Reuters) - Army troops were called in yesterday to man the ovens at the Bradford Road Gas: 500 Canadian servicemen arrived works here after workers had home in the Dominion yesterday struck for the third time in nine aboard the Canadian hospital ship months. The strike came as result of rumors that police officers had Lady Nelson. to pay their fines for absenteeism

## MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23.-(AP)-Health crews have been sent to

500 deaths, the Federal health de

#### was in the movement. Allied Air Forces May Aid Soviets

## Milder Weather

The maximum temperature here ed: Ever bund an analysis of the minimum 10. Overnight the low that Gen. McNaughlon had built was 19 above and at 2 pm it was the finest army in the world and 33 above. Estimated high for the had built it on the idea that mechanized equipment was cheaper than an interest of the state of night minimum is 15 above and the human lives.

maximum tomorrow 35. "I am told you will find this

## Russ Trap Closing On 200,000 Nazis ed tonight that the Russians have reached the Oder on a 37-mile stretch around Breslau. He said the Russians have

east of Breslau, and Karlsmarkt, 30 southeast of Breslau. BY ROBERT MUSEL.

captured Namslau, 29 miles east of Breslau, Bernstadt, 18

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin LONDON, Jan. 23.-(BUP)-Russian armies today reached the area of Poznan, 138 miles east of Berlin, captured Bydoszcz, gateway of the old Polish corridor to the Baltic sea, and narrowed to 23 miles the East Prussian escape gap

of 200,000 German troops. While Soviet forces closed on the last big Polish city between them and Berlin and were report ed unofficially to have reached

LONDON, Jan. 23. (BUP) Marshal Stalin, in his third order of the day today, announced that the Russians in the eastern part of East Prussia had captured Labiau, Wehlau, Darkehmen and Treuburg.

Marshal Stalin announced the capture of Bydgoszcz and a rush through East Prussia that car-ried within 28 miles of the Baltic.

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"Ample" Fands

## **CCF Organizers Claimed Causing Unrest in Army**

**Completed Here** Saskatchewan Young Liberals' Association, said in an address yesterday that organizers working in the CCF interest seemed to have the purpose of spreading per avenue, on which the Magnd as much dissension as possible

and the buildings at \$4.610. Parties from service overseas, said that in to the deal declined to confirm or every army regiment or other unit Oil Factory Hit WORKING FOR CCF

By Allied Planes "Such an organizer always seem-LONDON, Jan. 23. (BUP) Fly. ed to be working in the CCF inter-

ing Fortresses escorted by about 100 cst-a strange coincidence. the canteens and more eigarettes -Vanguards of the American 14th

Speaking at a Saskatchewan the murder of George Heath, a London taxi driver. Both were send tenced to be hanged.

Attack by 130 left objectives in Duisburg and other objectives in Liberal Association council meeting, Mr. Blaine said that the plant at Duisburg was the main plant at Duisburg was the main by "paid organizers" overseas by "paid organizers" overseas could be seen in the men com-Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

#### Coal Gas Fumes From War Fronts HALIFAX, Jan. 23-(CP)-Back

CHICOUTIMI, Que. Jan. 23-

through a Ste, Anne street dwelling the Japanese might make a stand following a furnace explosion at Bamban, headquarters now anticipated no more than a delaying aboard the Canadian hospital ship brought death yesterday to Ray action, Optimism cose that all 11 of mond Larouche, 20, and Gabrielle Clark Field's valuable airstrips Larouche, 3%, two of the nine soon may be in American hands. children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larouche of Chicoutimi. Mr. and ed that five divisions and a special r the Western front. Mrs. Larouche, and six of their regimental combat team—a total of A number had been wounded in children, also were overcome by 75,000 to 100,000 troops—were fighttraining in England, or had been the fumes invalided home after illness. A treatment, the fumes and required hospital ing on Luzon, divided into two

# Briefs Heard Probe Is Told

Is "Essential" in Alberta yesterday of the Royal Commission on taxation of co-

originally scheduled for yester

day and Tuesday, will be ex-

tended until Wednesday, it was

Tax on Co-Ops.

innounced by Mr. Justice Errol M. McDougall of Montreal, chair-R. C. Ellison, secretary of the Ellison Milling and Elevator Com-pany Limited, of Lethbridge, Alta, presented a brief on behalf of his ompany declaring it is "necessary nd essential" to subject co-opertives to some form of taxation. He prairie provinces, in "direct op-

operate on a true co-operative FEARS COMPETITION,

Questioned by E. T. Parker of Ellison said he "feared" competi-tion with the Alberta Wheat Pool The Wheat Pool, he said has "stored up" surpluses in the last

#### General Advance On Luzon Island

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON GEN. MacARTHURS HEAD In QUARTERS, Luzon, Jan. 23 BUP) Corps drove to within eight of Bamban and the first of the Clark Field

Capas, four miles northeast of Manila, fell yesterday in swift American advance down the main highway to the Philippines capital and it appeared likely that Bamban also would be cap-Take Two Lives tured by dusk today.

Resistance continued negligable (CP) -Coal gas fumes, seeping Though earlier reports indicated

#### After Building It

## Candidate Says McNaughton Left Army "High and Dry"

Garfield Case, Progressive Con-servative candidate in the Grey North by-election of Feb. 5, said last night that he was ready to concede that Defence Minister McNaughton built the "finest" army in the world, but after To Continue Here building it he "deserted it or at any rate left it high and dry."

Mild weather continues in the In a speech in this town 20 miles Edmonton district with the official east of Owen Sound, Mr. Case said. forecast predicting Toesday and The Liberal organization had pub- ton's statement in Ottawa Satur-Weilnesday will be "fair and mild", lished an advertisement which ask-The maximum temperature here ed: "Ever build an army, Mr.

MEAFORD, Ont., Jan. 23—(CP) \*mechanized equipment craled and strewn along our railway lines across the country," said Mr. Case, orth by-election of Feb. 5, said has been turned into scrap. Is this one of the reasons why he couldn't get along with the British high command. Did he want to use this

> He referred to Gen. McNaughday that 6,300 home defence troops, warned that they were

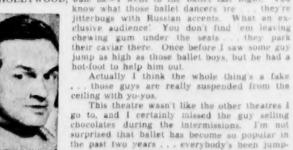
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the past two years . . . everybody's been jumping around and doing contortions after making out their income tax returns.

#### MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 23. from the mud and blood of the man the European battlefields, more than

# Smallpox Epidemic

nine villages in Jalisco, Pacific coast state, where a smallpox epi-demic is reported to have caused



theying gum under the seata they park their caviar there. Once before I saw some guy jump as high as those ballet boys, but he had a hot-foot to help him out. Actually I think the whole things a fake those guys are really suspended from the

This theatre wasn't like the other theatres I go to, and I certainly missed the guy selling chocolates during the intermissions. I'm not surprised that ballet has become so popular in

# **Report 17,637** Men Enlisted

fence headquarters last night resumed issuance of weekly enlistment figures for general service, making public weekly figures which showed enlistments of 17,--most of them from the general public-during the 12 weeks ended last Saturday.

The 17,637 figure was made up of 10.498 enlistments from the jublic, 6.044 conversions from the Home likely introduce to the next legismet. As organized labor won't abDefence Army and 1,093 enlistments lature some type of crop insurance sorb the additional costs brought from the Reserve Army. The period scheme. covered was from the week last Nov. 4 to the week ended Jan.

ment and suggestions.

**CCF** Declared

Too Unstable

eral Agriculture Minister Gard-iner said in an address last night

that CCF spokesmen, who had

opposed sending men overseas in

1939, had become the most out-spoken advocates of all-out con-

scription for overseas at the re-

Speaking before the Saskat-

chewan Liberal Association Coun-

The all-out conscription view

cannot give the best government.

CAUSE OF DEPRESSION

'That was the CCF attitude.'

was concluded.

Navy Minister

yesterday.

A young airman who had enter

ed the meeting hall at this point called, "but it's the best govern-

of Commons.

For Good Govt.

#### RESPONSE HITS PEAK

A table accompanying the statement showed that the response from civilians reached its highest peak during the last two weeks, when enlistments from that category totalled 1.587 and 1.494, respectively. For the period covered, weekly public enlistments up to Jan. 6 were below the 1,000-mark.

The highest figure for conversions from troops called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act was during the week ended Dec. 2, when they totalled 1.330. Last week they were 427 and in the preceding week 30.

Enlistments from the Reserve Army generally have been below used port of its present position. the 100 mark. Last week they were and in the week before 158.

Here is the department howing the week covered. covered, source of enlistments and totals:

158 102 310 427

10.498 1.095 8.044 17.637 The figures for Nov. 4 to Dec. were announced previously, Dec. 8, which was the last date on which the department made public weekly enlistment figures until the

resumption last night.

The department said the drop mbers over the Christmas and New Year's period was sim ilar to that which occurred over the holiday season last year,

Issuance of weekly enlistment figures began after Gen. McNaughton ook over the defence ministry from J. L. Ralston, who resigned post during the cabinet crisis the method of raising men to ada needed. meet the need for overseas rein-

#### **Disclose Sinking** Of CP Steamship

VANCOUVER, B.C. Jan. 23 .-Sinking of the Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Marguerite by enemy action more than two years ago was announced yesterday under censorship regulations. Sister queen of the B.C. service with the Princess Kathleen, she was well known on ver. Victoria and Seattle.

The Princess Marquerite's end was spectacular, Battered and ravaged by torpedo explosions, the craft burned with great clouds of smoke and flame which could be seen for many miles. and released a murderous hail of anti-aircraft and small arms shells Her captain, R. A. Leicester, of against German shipping off the Vancouver, was awarded the OBE Belgian coast. Mr. Macdonald and for "great courage and presence of mind" and for "excellent leader-ship and organization which kept the loss of life to a minimum.

#### Liberal Member Won't Run Again 23-(AP)-Lt.-Gen Alexander M. Patch, commander of the United

SIMCOE, Ont. Jan. 23—(CP)— W. H. Taylor, Liberal member of parliament for Norfolk for the past 19 years and present Liberal whip in the House of Commons, has announced that for reasons of illness in his household he will not be a candidate in the next federal elect ion. Mr. Taylor was first elected in

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#### feat Aug. 17 near La Londe, France. Bishop of London Elected Archbishop and

Highest U.S. Award

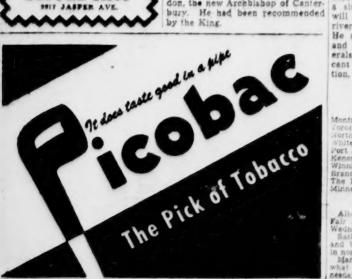
States 7th Army, yesterday present-

honor, to Sgt. Stanley Bender, 35, of Chicago for his heroism in wad-

ing through enemy fire to kill more than a dozen Germans. His act

inspired his company to an important victory. Bender performed his

CANTERBURY, Jan. 23- Reut ers)-In the Norman crypt of the cathedral where little more than two months ago the primate, Dr. William Temple, had lain in state before his funeral, members of the greater chapter of the See of Canerbury yesterday elected Dr Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Bishop of London, the new Archbishop of Canter-He had been recommended



#### Alberta Farm Monetary System Teaching Urged To Make Tests In Sask. Schools SASKATOON, Jan. 23 .- (CP)-Teaching of the monetary system in Saskatchewan public schools has been recommended to the provin-Urged by AFU

cial government by the executive of the Saskatchewan division. Un-ited Farmers of Canada, Frank similar commodities in the same

Ellason, secretary, said yesterday. locality. In industry this is not a meeting with the provincial done.

At a meeting with the provincial "Union labor will 'down tools' "Union labor will 'down tools' "Union labor will be and even if the executive was told the pro-posed new high school curriculum ten minutes more work would have would be submitted to farm organ-finished one section of a building izations and other groups for com-for instance, it is left till the following morning. This causes much He also said the government will higher about by these methods, agriculture has always been forced to

"Whatever crops are harvested on such a farm should be pro-rated to the average for the year and the district in which the farm is situated— so that a real av-erage "cost" may be determined. Such an experimental farm would have considerable value as a guide on parity prices and would render a valuable service to the cause of agricultural economics."

Delivering his presidential ad dress on opening day of the convention, which will last until Thursday evening, Mr. Jackson reported AFU membership increased 3,000 in 1944. "This portends great things the future of our union," he told delegates.

#### REPORTS ON MEETINGS

The AFU leader reported on cil. Mr. Gardiner said that the CCF "out-spoken ballyhoo" in sup- meetings held with labor representatives during the last year. "We understand each other's problems point was being expressed by the CCF in the Grey North by-election and are boping in the near future campaign "but, while they may be to establish working agreements nearer right now than at the beginning, men who are so unstable groups in the Dominion, rather than outright affiliation which will come later," he said.

Mr. Jackson said some persons "Planners, protectionists and believe that because the AFU is isolationists generally" had been re-sponsible for the depression of the not officially organizing co-ops in Alberta, it was opposed to them. 30's and for the war. In Canada.

the CCF had advocated planning of "That is not our attitude at all," a certain type, but in 1937. T. C. Douglas, then a CCF member of parliament and now Saskatchewan he declared. "But I wish to point out that the main objective of the AFU is to obtain parity prices for premier, had moved that the defence estimates be reduced to \$1. the farmers. We are keeping out eye on the main issue and will only advocate such steps as we feel sure will lead us where we want to go."

On the question of taxation by ment we've ever had."
"Yes, and in three or four years
you'll be throwing them out," Mr. the Dominion government of coop savings, Mr. Jackson said in

'As soon as the executive of the The minister said the leng-term Alberta Farmers' Union heard of policy of the Liberal party rested on the ability of Canadians to produce the things necessary to a world of peace, plus the ability to not object and we do not think arrange for their exchange with they object to whatever just taxawho could produce what Can- tion may be levied on them; but we protest against any form of dis-Speaking on probable post-war criminatory taxation whatsoever, evelopments. Mr. Gardiner said "Your executive passed a resolu "Your executive passed a resolu-

he believed too much thinking was tion and forwarded a copy to all the done on the assumption the European war would end long before also one to every provincial farm the Japanese, while it could not be body right across the Dominion proassumed that the European war testing the inequities of double taxwas over until that in the Orient ation and we are, as far as I know, the only farmer body which took Recent fighting in Athens had such acti

indicated that after the battles on "We also sent a copy of this the fronts had ended it would be resolution to the chairman of the necessary to pay attention to cer- royal commission which has been tain parts of Europe at least until appointed to inquire into the matter the Japanese war was over. No and received a reply stating that if one could say to what extent Can- we wish to prepare a brief we adian troops must take part in the would have the opportunity to 10 occupation of enemy countries. which would have the opportunity to 10 occupation of enemy countries. short we had a brief prepared and it has been presented

Concluding, the AFU leader said

Back in London MUST WIN PEACE

LONDON, Jan. 23-(CP)-Navy "Democracy has a job to do be-Minister Macdonald, accompanied by Vice-Admiral G. C. Jones, chief sides winning the war. We must of the Canadian naval staff, and J. win the peace for which we are J. Connelly, the minister's execu- fighting. We must complete the job placements and munitions stores. She went down in the Mediterranean, three hours off Port Said.

When contains the said of the democracy is the most desirable to placements and munitions stores. Belgian port to inspect Canada's realize the benefits of true democracy. Unless we can prove that democracy is the most desirable. tive assistant, yesterday flew to a so that all our people will be able to form of government it will be superceded by something else, so his party returned to London late we have no time to lose and we must see to it that our own gov ernment is really controlled by the people and carries into effect the Is Given Sergeant real wishes of the people.

"Our fight must not cease when WITH THE U.S. 7TH ARMY, Jan. the guns guit firing. We must continue to work, strive and cooperate to build a better world order, just as we are striving, ed the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest American military working and co-operating for war.

"There are some people who tell us glibly that the old order is gone and that we are going to have a new order, presumably automatically. I am convinced that we shall never go back to conditions as they existed in the pre-war years, but I am also convinced that in the post-war years, we will have exactly the kind of new order that we build, you and I, the common people of Can-

## Cabinet Ministers'

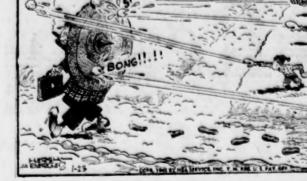
Defeat Predicted area before Berlin. SASKATOON, Jan. 23 .- (CP)river and not very many east of it." that the mauled and routed Ger-He also said that the "conference mans could not undertake a stand and trust" of Quebec in the Lib-short of the Oder. erals had disappeared since the re-cent issues on the manpower ques-

#### Weather

	H.	E.		M.
Montreal	29	25	Regina	29
Toronto	32	23	Moose Jaw	-
North Bay	30	-5	Saskutgon	32
White River	23	-10	Pr. Albert	42
Port Arthur	24	-2	N. Baltlef'd	38
Kenora	23	13	S. Current	34
Winnipeg	29	1.0	Med. Hat	31
Brandon	26	3.6	Lethbridge	48
The Pas	SI	24	Calgary	49
Minnedosa	26	18	Edmonton	24
-		N.COM		

Alberta and Peace River District-ilr and continuing mild today and Saskalenewan—Generally fair today and Wednesday a little colder tonight in northern and eastern districts.

Manitobs—Generally fair and somewhat colder tonight and part of Wednesday then milder again.



FUNNY BUSINESS-"He finally found a use for that old shield that's been hanging in his trophy room!

## 200,000 Nazis **Facing Great Russian Trap**

Continued from Page One sky's army captured Saalfield, 23 miles from the big rail junction of Breslau. Elbing, last exit from East Prussia on the coastal trunk railway.
Ortelsburg, 25 miles southeast of
Allenstein; Freystadt, 55 miles
southeast of Danzig; Mohrungen, 28 miles southeast of Elbing, and lenberg, 30 miles south of Allen-

#### stein, also fell. KEY TO ESCAPE

Any German withdrawal from East Prussia would have to be artillery and cavalry forces are racthrough Elbing, 23 miles above ing forward relentlessly, striking Saalfield, although a five-mile belt of trackless marshland lies between enemy attempts to hold interthat town and the Baltic proper

To the northeast, Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's troops drove within 25 miles northeast and 30 miles east of Konigsberg, the provincial capital of East Prussia,

two railroads into Konigsburg from most 30 miles for the hard-driving the east and northeast seized the Red Army and confirmed earlier junctions at Wehlau, midway be- indications that the Soviets had ween captured Insterburg Labiau, on the Baltic coastal line. Both the Pregel and Delme rivers main barriers of north-central East Prussia, were forced in the converging drives, Stalln reported Poznan. in his third order of the day.

As the

#### OTHER SUCCESSES

In the southeastern part of the Cherniakhovsky's captured Treuburg, a rail and high-way junction 50 miles below Inster-Darkehmen, 18 miles southburg: east of Insterburg; and Behkhelm, 28 miles southeast of Insterburg.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's army, setting the pace in the great Russian sweep against Germany, captured Bydgoszcz in a frontal assault co-ordinated with a flanking manoeuvre.

The fall of Bydgaszcz, hub from which a score of railroads and highways radiate, unhinged the main German defences of northwest Poland and freed powerful Soviet to join in the big push toward Berlin

#### NEARING POZNAN

Both Moscow and Berlin reported that Zhukov's left wing was chargover the approaches of Pozlast big Polish base on the road to the German capital.

To the south, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's invasion forces in Silesia were reported to have reached the Oder river southeast of Breand Berlin tacitly acknow Jedged that the first Soviet wedge had been driven to this primary defence line of the Nazi home land.

In the northeast, the Moscow radio reported that the Red army 'is nearing Konigsberg," capital of

#### VITAL JUNCTION

Marshal Stalin's first order of the day today announced the capture of Bydgoszcz, "an important junction of railways and highways and a powerful stronghold of the German defences of the lower Vistula."

"The German defence line in the ern frontier along its entire length."

Marshal Stalin's five-army sweep continued unchecked, all reports indicated, with signs that its main weight now was being focused on the German border

SASKATOON, Jan. 23.—(CP)— Soviet dispatches quoted uncon-A. Bell of Ottaws, national directirmed reports that the Russians of the Progressive Conserva- had smashed to the upper Oder tive Party, predicted in an address river in German Silesia, the lower here during the week-end that not course of which winds within 35 a single Liberal cabinet minister miles of Berlin. The lightning pace will be elected west of the Ottawa of the Red Army advance indicated

The Red armies were battering through East Prussia, defended by an estimated 200,000 German troops threatened with entrapment by drive cutting the next to last exit rallroad and carrying within 44 miles of the Baltic.

On the apposite wing of the unprecedented Russian offensive, the German high command acknowledged that powerful Sov-iet units were attacking in the area between Namslau and Oels. respectively 29 miles east and 17 northeast of Breslau, capital of

Other Soviet forces had plunged into the area east of Oppel, on the Oder 48 miles southeast of Breslau, a Berlin communique seid,

held their positions on the eastern and northeastern border of the in dustrial area except for single breaches in the face of numerous enemy attacks," the communique said

REDS AT KALISS To the northeast, it said, the Soviet vanguard was "at" Kalisz, 65 miles southeast of Poznan and

A British United Press dispatch Moscow said Zhukov's forces last were reported nine miles short of Bydgoszcz, and were believed to be storming the

the same distance northeast of

The Soviet newspaper Pravda in front dispatch commented on

Zhukov's sweep as follows: "On a broad front enormous tank mediate positions. Soviet infantry units following in the tracks of the tanks deliver the coup de grace to straggling enemy groups.' 30-MILE GAIN

The swift advance to Poznan rep-Soviet columns pushing down the resented an overnight gain of aland torn a great breach in the centre of the German front in Poland.

A Moscow broadcast said Russian

forces were in the outskirts of Bydgoszcz, 66 miles northeast of As the Russian winter offensive

thundered into its 12th straight day, invading armies were fan-ning out through East Prussia and Silesia and threatening to spill over into central Germany on the short road to Berlin by mid-week

From Berlin came a clamor warnings to the German people in Europe and to pass necessary that the decisive hour of the war war legislation. The presence of has struck and that the eastern Gen McNaughton in the house was frontiers must be held at all costs. necessary for that and the sole The Deutsche Allgemeine-Seitung reason for the by-election was to declared that Hitler had gone to the make his presence possible. east to take personal command of

#### SPEARHEADS DRIVE

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's crack First White Russian Army spearheaded the direct thrust toward Berlin with a slashing advance across the Polish plains that appeared to be meeting only disorganized rear guard resistance.

The Soviet morning communique said Zhukov's tank columns advanced as much as 38 miles on a broad front in the past 24 hours to capture Gniezno, 28 miles northeast constantly stressed as develop-of the Polish fortress of Poznan and ments which might make an elec-165 miles east of the German capi- tion necessary.

## Rocsevelt Hopes World Will Note

By C. R. BLACKBURN WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- (CP)-"is nearing Konigsberg," capital of WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(CP)—

East Prussia which was being overrun from the east and south. Last official accounts placed the Soviet bassador, L. B. Pearson, expressed the soviet bassador, L. B. Pearson, expressed of Canadian-American relations berg.

VITAL JUNCTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(CP)—
whole energies to the posecution and attempt to frighten the opposition parties out of the race."

2—The kind and degree of obstruction with which the government might come to be faced in parliament from members of those parties and groups which compose

VITAL JUNCTION

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"You, who have contributed so the oppositi greatly to the new international or- "Both of ganizations already in action, will, have mentioned would seem to be by your example, bring this record contained in the situation as it is into greater prominence," the Presi- developing in the North Grey by dent said in a prepared acceptance election," be wrote.

Mr. Pearson, who was appointed CONSERVATIVES WILL east no longer exists," the Moscow last month after the resignation of NOT QUIT CONTEST radio said. "The Red Army soon Hon. Leighton McCarthy, said he will have crossed the German east- was assuming office at a time when was assuming office at a time when "victory of our arms has become Garfield Case, Progressive Con-

#### Given Long Term For Coast Robbery Prime Minister King, "that I

Seven years in penitentiary was the sentence imposed on Alvin Lloyd hope that through victory I may runk, 24, by Judge C. J. Lennox in carry to parliament a message from by-election is his. The Tories and CP)—Railwaymen at Auckland their intention of contest—ceased work at midnight Monday county court here yesterday after Funk pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with violence. Vernon Whitworth was beaten over the head with a revolver and robbed of \$25 Dec. 6. Whitworth spent 13 days in hospital.

#### Anglo-Soviet Credit Talks Bogged Down ing to avoid the responsibility of

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Anglo-LONDON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—AngloRussian credit negotiations bogged down yesterday into a deadlock over the length of time Russia should be allowed for repayment. Russia was understood to have asked for large credit from Great Britain to reconstruct the war-wasted Ukraine, and mentioned a large large government and for the warwasted Ukraine, and mentioned a large large government and for the large government and for the large large governmen wasted Ukraine, and mentioned a period of between 10 and 20 years for writing off the debt. But the British government made a counterproposal of three to five years.

CCF candidate in the Grey North by-election of Feb. 5, today said he is "definitely not withdrawing" from the contest. proposal of three to five years.

## **Prime Minister Hints Election** May Be Forced

Continued from Page One parties of "creating and fostering the very circumstances which will make a general election inevitable at what may well prove to be one of the most critical of all stages of the war.

The attitude of the opposition parties, he said, had given na-Naughton is seeking a sent in the

To these issues, in their national and international bearing, the gov I appeal to you to exert your influence above all in the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over to the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was the canada over the light of Lt.-Gen Daniel was th

#### DEFINITE HINT

The statement contained a definite hint that another session of the present parliament might not be held. (The adjourned session is to be prorogued Jan. 31, but the date of the start of a new session, if one is held, has not been set.)

"Until the day of official nom-Ination we shall not know def-initely whether the Progressive Conservatives and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation are determined to persist in their present attitudes," he wrote.

"If they are it will obviously be the duty of the government to consider whether any usual purpose could be served by attempting to hold another session of the present parliament"

#### CRITICIZES 2 PARTIES

Criticizing the two opposition parties, Mr. King sald that for more than two years the Progressive Conservative leader (John Bracken) had not attempted to obtain a seat (John Bracken) in parliament. Now he and his party tried to make it impossible for the defence minister to have a seat in time of war.

"Were it possible to carry such a procedure to its logical conclus-ion it would mean the successful sabotage of the institution of parliament itself", he added.

He recalled that the House by majority of more than 2 to 1 in December voted "to aid the government in maintaining a vigorous war Since then the CCF leader (M. J. Coldwell) took credit for his party in promising this aid to the the Progressive Conservatives in trapped in the wreckage. trying to keep Gen. McNaughton out of parliament.

#### PRESENCE NECESSARY

Mr. King said the reason another ssion of parliament was desirable was to delay the election, if possble until after the end of the war necessary for that and the sole

The controversy of a general election, at home and among the forces could not be helpful to the war effort while the war was in progress and the government had consistently sought to avoid controversy. Had it sought political advantage it could have called the election at the time most favorable. The constitutional limitation of parliament's term, however, made an election in evitable in 1945.

Two other possibilities had been constantly stressed as develop-

They were: 1—The undermining dence of the country in the govern- brought ment "by unwarranted and un-manage their campaign. Premier canada. worthy activities on the part of King himself has sent personal let-Ruthenia To Be Canada, U.S. Ties

political opponents while the arministration liself was giving its undivided attention and devoting its candidate is certain to be defeated

"Both of these possibilities 1

sure if we do not relax our efforts of body, mind and spirit."

Servative candidate in the Feb. 5

Grey North by-election said today he has no intention of withdrawing from the contest.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23.—(CP)— will file my nomination papers next Monday and that we will go for-

"I want to make it known to Mr. King that he is out of touch with public opinion," said Mr. Case who was commenting on a statement issued by Mr. King today at Ottawa.

The Progressive Conservative candidate said Mr. King was seekresponsibile government and

'Grand Coulee dam forms a barmembers of his party's executive "in upper Silesia the Germans walls of the Columbia river gorge. Mr. King might threaten to dis-

#### Urge Early Orders To Get Fertilizer

OTTAWA, Jan. 23-(CP)-Unless farmers place their orders for fer-tilizers at once and take immediate delivery there is danger they may be unable to obtain any later on, G. . Peart Terillizer administrator for the prices board, said last numbers is considered the available supply of fertilizers is sufficient to meet the battlefield at dawn, but the weather generally was no worse weather generally when tactical the prices board, said last night. It

#### **New Ledo Road** To China Open

AYITKYINA, Burms, Jan. 23.— (API-The new Ledo Road to China was officially declared open ernment is giving most careful to military traffic last night and thought," he said "In considering the first convoy of trucks to carry The American First and Third your own attitude, I again appeal supplies across Burma in 22 years armies further narrowed the Nazi

> mander of the India-Burma the-atre, announced officially that the road had been cleared of Jap-anese troops and was ready to handle convoys. The fall of the Chinese border town of Wanting two days ago eliminated the last remaining enemy obstacle to passage of Allied trucks. Drivers last night were making

inal preparations for the last lap of their historic trip. They arrived capturing Lipperscheid, four miles in Myttkyina last week after cover. west of Vionden, and thrusting a in Myitkyina last week after coverin Mytkylna last week after cover-ing the 262-mile stretch from the western terminus at Ledo.

mile farther north to within four miles of the German border. western terminus at Ledo.

Scores Are Killed In V-Bomb Raid LONDON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Scores nenbruck forest some five miles

of Britons were killed or trapped and injured when German V-bombs fighting that netted 1,000 prisoners smashed factories, office buildings in the first 36 hours. and homes recently in southern England. A number died immediately and others were buried under cascading debris when one large

and bruised by flying glass and wreckage. There were more casualties when other bombs hit factories in the area. "In a flash everything was

office building was hit. The des-

truction spread over the street

and pedestrians and workers and

patrons in nearby shops were cut

on top of us," one worker who es-caped said. Three persons were killed and many were hurt when another of the bombs exploded in a residential section, flattening houses and showering debris over a wide area. government. Now they had joined Dogs were used to sniff out persons

#### 205 Cast Ballots

For Servicemen CALGARY, Jan. 23. - (CP) - A total of 205 service and ex-service personnel in Calgary, who were jutside Alberta when the general elections were held last August, marked their ballots for the marked their ballots for the description of the service and expenses and strikes at German forces in the service of the service o tatives in the Alberta legislature. The polls were open Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week at

solve parliament and call off the by-election if he felt there was no chance for Defence Minister Mc-Naughton, Liberal candidate, to be elected.

"The CCF did not force this byelection," he said. "Both the Liberals and Conservatives started their campaigns before I was nominated. But now we are in it to the finish.

riding with advertising and propa-ganda for the election of Gen. Mcganda for the election of Gen. Mc-Naughton. They have spent huge sums on newspaper advertising and radio broadcasts. They have brought cabinet ministers in to cabinet ministers whole energies to the prosecution and they re making one last des-of the war effort."

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Jan. 23.-(CP)-M. J. Coldwell, national CCF President Eduard Benes that Ruthleader, said in a statement today enla never will become the subject the CCF in a statement by Prime Union and Czecho-Slovakia. Minister Mackenzie King at Otta-wa on the Grey North by-election known as the Carpathian Ukraine, Mr. Coldwell's statement:

The Prime Minister's references to the CCF surprises me. Certainly no pledge has ever

been given in the House of Commons or elsewhere that our supporters in any constituency would refrain from contesting any byelection. In fact we have contested and in 1918, won a number of by-elections against the Liberal and Conserv-

candidate.

## Yanks Enter Germans' Last **Belgian Base**

for them due to wartime conditions, air forces flew more than 3,000 so ties for a day of unparalleled de

> Revised figures from yester-day's attacks showed that 4,134 enemy vehicles were destroyed or damaged, most of them in two columns of 1,500 vehicles each jammed bumper to bumper on highways leading back to the Siegfried line.

border, starting point of the Nazi offensive last Dec. 16.

#### WIDEN BRIDGEHEAD

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army captured clusters of villages on the approaches to Clervaux and Vianden, last two big German strongholds in Luxembourg. One column widened the American bridgehead across the Sure river by

At the southern end of the front, the French First Army finally cleared the suburbs of Mul-house, 57 miles south of Strasbourg, and pushed on to the north in a developing offensive.

The French also cleared the Non-

#### NAZI PATROLS BUSY German natrols were active in

the Nazi bridgehead on the west bank of the Rhine above Strasbourg, but no major fighting develoned an Allied communique reported. A German Transocean dispatch claimed, however, that the Germans had re-captured the com munications hub of Haguenau, 15 miles north of Strasbourg. German patrols which infiltrat-

ed the American lines in the Bitsche salient northwest of Haguenau were mopped up, the Allied communique said. Front dispatches said the roads

out of the Ardennes bulge were lined with the twisted, charred wreckage of tanks, armored vehcles, some of them still smouldering from vesterday's air blows. Marshal Von Rundstedt had wait-

ed so long that many of his troops

and vehicles also had to run a gauntlet of shell-fire from American guns emplaced in heights taken

record strikes at German forces in and just behind the Ardennes bulge: Motor vehicles: 1,594 destroyed,

1,193 damaged. Tanks and armored vehicles: 69 destroyed, 72 damaged. Horse-drawn vehicles: 40 de-

Railway cars: 745 destroyed, 400 damaged. Locomotives: 18 destroyed, three

#### Health Program

damaged.

TORONTO, Jan. 23 .- (CP)-Hon, "The Liberals have plastered this Brooke Claxton, minister of health Canada.

#### Part of Greater Russian Ukraine

PARIS. Jan. 23 .- (AP) -- Soviet Russia, diplomatic quarters said here yesterday, negotiated another important stretch along her planned road to security by obtaining the assurance of the government of surprised by references to of a quarrel between the Soviet

> will become part of that greater Soviet Ukraine which is being assembled from parts hitherto be-longing to Russia, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

> Ignoring earlier denials of any readiness to yield Ruthenia, Czecho-Slovak statesmen now say they did not want Ruthenia in the first pl at the end of the First Great War

#### Railmen Strike

nounced their intention of contest ceased work at midnight Monday ing it and the CCF supporters in night, fulfilling a threat to strike Grey North exercised what has al-ways been considered to be a industrial tribunal on wages and democratic right to nominate a working conditions were put into

## Probe Is Told Tax on Co-Ops. Is "Essential"

couple of years whereas his con tion taxes. Other independent companies have similar views,

F. J. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of co-operatives for the provincial government, filed a summary showing that turnover of Alberta co-operatives in 1943 was \$76-500,000 more than double the volume of 1941.

He said that including a busines of \$562,028 by Credit Unions in 1943. other business co-operatives, sumer and producer, had done a business of \$75,994,409. Number of Alberta members in co-operatives at Oct. 31, 1944, was 142,869.

#### HISTORY IS TRACED

A comprehensive history of the Co-Operative Milk Company, Calgary, Limited, was presented by R. V. Duffy, manager. The brief traced beginnings of the company when it was organized as a co-operative in 1929. It is engaged primarily and mainly in the distribution of milk and cream to Calgary consumers.

Prices are fixed by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for Alberta and the board is empowered to fix minimum prices "from time to time' and to exercise "full and complete control over the in-

The brief noted that "In common with many other co-operatives in Western Canada," the company nad Canada," the company had origin in a protest on the Canada in the cyes of the men and friends attended. part of farmers against conditions overseas," he continued. marketed, particularly under "piopainted as an ogre. What are we at-Arms Robert Dalgleish to his neer" conditions and in a period of going to do about it? We must plan depression.

#### REPLACE WEAKNESS

The company also "Represents an and be ready to battle back the attempt to replace the weakness of forces of evil that would take our individual effort with the strength liberties from us. of collective effort" and the "Com- MAIN BATTLEGROUND petitive influence of this co-operative within the Calgary milkshed day is in Saskatchewan (where has had a beneficial effet upon the there is a CCF government) and marketing of all milk within that

The brief contended that "havwages and all items entering into increased net revenue available for distribution among members has not been substantially increased by reason of the war. "In any event the association maintains that it is exempt from taxation under the provisions of the Excess Profits Tax Act."

represented an attack on poverty It will "protest any amendment" to Section 4P of the Income War and no other country had legisla tion as comprehensive and gener-Tax Act" which has as its purpose the taxation of co-operatives," the would come into effect on July 1 brief said. "The association is bound to account to its members with respect to its members with respect to all money received from members or shareholders from the sale of members' products with any obligation to pay them and to pay to each his proportion the proceeds from the sales on the ate share. There is therefore no basis of quantity and quality.

#### PROFITS PAID BACK

The brief submitted by Mr. El- ment of national revenue has failed tween co-operatives and others in as due from the wheat pools on the competition with co-operatives is such that "other enterprise has paid other types of business enterprise. and is paying the majority of their profits back to the governments in taxes whereas the co-operatives reserves, especially during war years when profits have been re-latively high." The brief further contended the wheat pools in the prairie provinces are not exempt share the privilege of keeping all of their earnings in their business for the purpose of expansion and for conducting their operations in such a way that other types of business cannot compete and exist."

In summary, the brief said cooperatives are permitted to build put them in a financial position to force other types of business into liquidation, whenever they want to, and especially in time of deducted business as principals and Navy Veterans of Claims Damages iquidation, whenever they want pression: they are participating not as agents for their members. They operate the same as any corresponding to all citizens and paid for out of revenues and not paying their carrying on the same type of business as principals and Army and Navy Veterans of Canada and members of the Canada and members of

plant with a daily capacity of 150 tons, distributing warehouses at Calgary. Vancouver and Nelson, B.C., and 18 licensed country grain elevators in southern Alberta and two grain elevators at Lethbridge.

NOT TRUE CO-OPERATIVES

Mr. Ellison in his brief said the wheat pools operating in the prairie provinces and which.

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These systems of conducting business. Tribute from COMRADES

On behalf of the 49th Battalion Association, representing the 6,000 men from Edmonton and Northern Alberta who served in the 49th Battalion during the Great War of 1914-1918, Earle Hay, secretary, on the following tribute:

Our beloved friend and compade these systems of conducting business.

TRIBUTE FROM COMRADES

On behalf of the 49th Battalion Association, representing the 6,000 men from Edmonton and Northern Alberta who served in the 49th Battalion during the Great War of 1914-1918, Earle Hay, secretary, on taxable income. In cases where this is an actual condition of trading, then we agree with the principle of the actual condition of the agree of the actual form of the 49th Battalion Association, representing the 6,000 men from Edmonton and Northern Alberta who served in the 49th Battalion during the Great War of 1914-1918, Earle Hay, secretary, on trap door to the cellar was open, and no light was shown from from Edmonton and Northern Carle Tuesday before Mr. The accident occurred on Jan. 8, 1943, when the plaintiff entered butter.

Our beloved friend and compade the stone form and Northern Alberta who served in the 49th Battalion during the Great War of 1914-1918, Earle Hay, secretary, on the condition of trading the following tributes.

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MRS. PIP'S DIARY

LIFE'S LIKE THAT-"I use a system on Henry.

him for three new dresses ... an' he gladly settles for one.



Macdonald, first vice-president; Harold E. Tanner, president; Percy W. Gwynne, second vice-president; W. J. Williams, secretary-manager. Standing, left to right: Frank Booth, G. Scott, J. McLean, Walter R. McLaren, Alex Riddell, executive members; Robert Dalgleish, sergeant at arms; Anders Anderson and Percy Cowley, executive

#### CCF Organizers New Canadian Legion Executive **Claimed Causing** Is Installed At Memorial Hall

With Past President Walter R. McLaren, presiding, new executive members of Edmonton Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion BESL, were installed in office for the ensuing year at ceremonies at the Memorial Hall Monday night. Elections were held Sunday.

About 400 members with wives To the skirl of pipes each officer

definite things for these men com-The Legion colors were also ing home, we must design a policy piped to the front.

#### in the best interests of the country

LEGION OFFICERS FOR 1945 INSTALLED-In a color-

ful ceremony at the Memorial Hall Monday evening newly

elected officers and executive members of Edmonton

Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion BESL went through

the ceremony of installation. Left to right, seated, are:

Lt.-Col. E. Brown, MM, ED, honorary president; J. C.

**Unrest in Army** 

home. One returned man

said that no victory bonds

Continued from Page One

could have been sold in Canada

had it not been for the CCF.

they are taking liberties away to-

day. How far are we to let this

government go in Saskatchewan?"

of parliament, said that the last

session of parliament, with its

social legislation should be a

matter of pride to every Liberal, as it approved a program that

could be offered to the electorate

The family allowances measure

"This failure has allowed co-

operatives to build up large cash

reserves, especially during war

from provisions of the Excess Profits Tax Act "on the same

grounds and for the same reasons

as they are not exempt from the Income War Tax Act."

with confidence.

R. T. Graham, Liberal member

President Harold E. Tanner, commencing his fourth term as head of the branch, stated in a brief address, that although veterans of the last war are still heading the pro-"The greatest fighting ground tocession in the Legion, things are changing rapidly

It will not be long until the new veterans take the lead, he said. He said each class of veteran could learn much from the other.

Honorary President Lt.-Col. E. Brown, MM, ED, officiated in presentations of a handsome cigarette case to President Tanner and suitable gifts to Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. W. J. Williams, wife of Secretary-Manager W. J. Wil-

An entertainment program folowed under the direction of Jack

Tenor solo, Bill Smith, song and tap dance, Jimmy Grant; soprano solo, Shirley Neher; accordionist and vocalist, Sylvia, Quattrochi; magician, S/Sgt. Frank Herman, special service division, U.S. Army. Refreshments were served at the

conclusion of the concert. Following officers were installed: President Tanner; First Vice-president J. C. Macdonald: second Vicepresident Percy Gwynne; executive members, Alex Riddell, G. Scott, Percy Cowley, Jack McLean, Sidney Bowcott, Frank Booth and Anders fences against the Army Act.

## Full Military Honors Will Be Paid To Maj.-Gen. Griesbach at Funeral

Full military honors will be paid stand on vital matters, to do with the late Maj. Gen. Hon. W. A. recognized and his courageous Griesbach, CB, CMG, DSO, VD. at a funeral service and procession from All Saints Cathedral Wednesday commencing at 2 p.m. Dean A. M. Trendell will be in charge of the service.

Burial will be made in the family plot of the Edmonton Cemetery.

by the regimental band of the Second (Reserve) Bn. The Loyal procession with the general's income tax division of the departcharger carrying his military boots behind the gun limber bearing the in its duty to collect income taxes same basis as has been done with

Medals and decorations of the general will be carried by a veteran death is a great personal shock. At of the First Great War, who will different times he was Domin march beside the gun carriage.

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Members of the 49th Bn. Asso-ciation, of which General Gries-"As to method of operation, we contend that the wheat pools at least since the early '30s, have con-

Share of the cost.

On no basis of logic or fairness should co-operatives and mutual companies be relieved from their just and equitable share of paving ation of the cooperatives were should co-operatives.

SEE NO DISTINCTION

Analyzing the comparative situation of the cooperatives versus.

Following the service at All Saints Cathedral, the procession will move north to Jasper Avenue and then west to 116 street, and then north to the Edmonton Ceme-

operate on a true co-operative in most co-operatives today and es-basis and they do not handle grain pecially not in the wheat pools". other than ex-soldiers, can ever realize. No man with a wrong to be righted, or in need of deserving help, ever went to General Griesbach without a genuine, personal effort being made to get something done. He was more than a commo friend to the soldier, no matter what his rank, as well as to thousands in all walks of civilian life. He made decisions with justice and he will ever be remembered as a gallant leader who moulded the men of our battalion into a fighting unit, whose members, without ex-ception, were devoted to him.

General Griesbach well deserved the loyal support he was always given by his men. The part he played in holding old soldiers of the 49th in close association, ever since their return to civilian life, is noteworthy and we proudly paid allegiance to our faithful president. All Canada must recall without question or stint how, both in and out of parliament, the senate and the seasons, he diligently foretold and warned of what lay ahead, and of what eventually did happen when the Nazis plunged the world into

His place in our midst cannot be filled. We mourn his loss. His ef-forts on behalf of returned servicethe defence of Canada and the widespread welfare of our country sprang from honest conviction for what he believed to be right. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out

to Mrs. Griesbach, who well under-stands the love and respect we had The flag-draped coffin, preceeded for the General. He has left us a an upright gentleman and gallant priceless legacy in the memory of soldier who gave of his 'sest that we might benefit.

Harry D. Lynn, president of the Navy Veterans of Canada:

and provincial command president The 2nd (Reserve) Bn. The Loyal Here in Edmonton he once headed Edmonton Regiment will parade at our branch and was still most active He was chairman of our asso

posed of companies of the Veterans ciation board of trustees here and Guard of Canada from Wetaskiwin a member of our building commit-

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# In Supreme Court

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Mr. Ellison in his brief said the wheat pools operating in the prairie provinces and which are in "direct opposition" to his company, do not operate on a true co-operative but this is an actual condition of trading the weather than the decisions of the courts dealing with it. But we certainly do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition in most co-operative today and they do not have such a condition to the following triangle that for the cellar. The trap-door was unprotected and unlighted it is claimed.

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## Class Absent Troops in B.C. As Deserters

Continued from Page One sent without leave from their unit 250 are members of the home de-

Pacific Command officials said last night that a number of men gave themselves up at the Little Mountain barracks here yesterday following warning that persons harboring any of the deserters faced prosecution. Officials said the men themselves were subject to court martial and liable to penal servitude or other punishments.

It was recalled that four members of the home defence a my con-victed by court martial following November were sentenced to two years less one day in jail for of-

At Ottawa, defence headquarters command announcement that the B.C. absentees would be considered deserters but it was understood that the command was acting within usual jurisdiction in taking that

WINNIPEG. Jan. 23.-(CP)-Co-operative action between civil and military police forces in Military District 10 was arranged yesterday at a conference at dis-trict headquarters here. Purpose of the conference was to arrange apprehension of defaulters from the Canadian Army.

CALGARY. Jan. 23-(CP)-A nference between officials of Military District 13 and the RCMP will be held here Friday, to discuss the best means of rounding up mem Edmonton Branch of the Army and bers of the home defence army slated for overseas, who are absent



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## **Changing Times** Said Cause of **Altered Methods**

methods of teaching in Canada's school system are "dictated" by the changing times, four speakers were agreed at a meeting of the Montglen Home and School Association held in the Westmount Community Hall Monday night.

Louis Hyndman, KC, professional

men: Mrs. Frances Latter, office 100 attended workers; F. E. Thompson, returned soldiers: and E. E. Şexsmith, busi- of four.

The time-honored "three R's" now no longer fill the bill in the modern world. There must be more technical training in the schools of tomorrow because it is a technical world in which we live, Mr. Sexsmith declared.

He also advocated closer coordination between public and nigh-

education where a student works while learning and learns while working should be introduced. Most country boys have been leaving school in Grades three or subsequent during the heavy four and this leaves them handicapped in a modern world.

The composite type of school, with all subjects taught under one roof, was strongly favored by the speaker.

ion in the gymnasium and swimming pool should be emphasized.

should be stressed more heavily in returning home at night.

the schools as most office workers the schools as most office workers have an inadequate knowledge of this subject, Miss Latter said.

D-Day Battles The best way to unify Canada is to unify its educational system from

coast to coast, she declared. Mr. Hyndman said that thinking is becoming a lost art and as a result there is lack of words for adequate expression. He thought

that education should be co

pulsory to the end of the seven-

#### teenth year. TEACHERS SALARIES

Far from any reduction in school taxation it ought to be increased in order that teachers' salaries Viewpoints of a widely varied could be raised to a level where the kind were obtained with four groups best types would be attracted to the being verbally represented in the profession, Mr. Hyndman con-

Jack Day was chairman and about

# Say 400 Farmers

Mr. Sexsmith felt the kind of merce in co-operation with the de-partment of agriculture. The course Canadlan Club. will be held in Edmonton on Feb. WAS PRESENT

According to Reg. T. Rose, execu-live secretary of the Chamber. He described the rejoicing As a former soldier, the speaker quite an increase in enrollment is the French when Paris was libwas strongly in favor of cadet train- anticipated this year. Many farm- erated, and emphasized the im ers adjacent to the city are able to portance of the jubilant entry Formal teaching of grammar come in for the classes each day of General Charles De Gaulle

Described by **Eve-Witness** 

verized German defences and kept German airplanes out of the air during the battles that preceded the liberation of Paris was paid by Maj. H. G. Scott in an eye-witness description of the invasion battles given before an audience of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs at Mc-Dougall United church Monday

He also paid tribute to the "un-conquerable" British infantry. Major Scott is touring Canada under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs, He was with the British Intelliger To Attend Course Corps in Greece during the Great War, and served with the Intelli-It is expected that about 400 district farmers will attend the agricultural short course being sponsored by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the design of the condition of the was introduced by E. W. S.

subsequent days in the Masonic air bombardments of Caen and Temple. Caumont, and told of the successful Last year was the first time the attacks by the British and Ameriurse was offered and it was met cans when not a single German with such enthusiasm from the 250 plane appeared in the skies, nar a farmers who enrolled that it was single Germany battery opened up. He also felt that physical educa-course from two to three days. He said that the German defenses were pulverized in the greatest

He described the rejoicing of

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#### The Most Favored Section

Speaking at Regina, Hon. J. G. Gardiner suggested that western farmers reduce wheat acreage this year two or three million acres.

Not, he said, because he thinks there is too much wheat in the world or is even convinced that there is too much in Canada, but because there is urgent need of growing more feed grain and more oilbearing crops, such as flax-seed and sweet clover for pasture.

This is in line with the considered and consistent farm policy the Minister has advocated and followed. Mr. Gardiner is and has been an exponent of more mixed farming in the west-hence of less extensive wheat-growing in sections which are naturally adapted to stock-raising.

Outside Manitoba, no part of the west is so well fitted for this type of farming as central and northrn Alberta. Water, pasture and shelter in this zone provide ideal basic conditions for stock-raising, and the production of dairy, meat and other noncereal supplies.

If it is correct that mixed farming is the most dependable kind of farming, this is the part of the west where nature has underwritten agriculture.

#### Again - Welcome

Last week the United Farmers of Alberta held their annual convention in Edmonton. This week the convention of the Alberta Farmers' Union is being held here. It is expected 400 or more delegates will be present. Two conventions in two weeks emphasize Edmonton's position as the farm centre of Alberta.

The people of the city will of course extend in spirit to the present gathering the hearty welcome they gave to the former one. And for the same reasons. Good neighborliness requires it. And whatever betters the economic position of the farming community must react to stabilize and improve employment and living

conditions in the city.

Which is to say that the self-interest motive is not absent from the minds of Edmonton people as they watch the proceedings at a farmers' convention. It isn't absent, and why should it be? The man on the farm and the man with a town job have one thing in common. Each aims to make a living, a better living if he can.

The farming population of the province would benefit if Edmonton had a productconsuming population five times what it now is. Conversely, Edmonton will benefit, and its population grow, in proportion as the farmers can work themselves into more prosperous conditions. The more clearly this inter-locking of interests is recognized, the better it will be for both

#### Hungary Gets Out

Hungary has got out of the war-by the hard way of unconditional surrender and a dictated peace.

The terms are not severe. Rumania. Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia get back the territory the Fuehrer took from them and gave to Hungary. The war indemnity is \$300,000,000. The Hungarians are to put at least eight infantry divisions in the field against Germany.

Hungary was the last of the satellite states, Austria coming under the heading of a conquered country. The Nazi empire has thus dwindled to the dimensions of plus Denmark and occupied portions of Holland and Norway.

The broad reaction in Germany must be one of discouragement. But among non-Nazi Germans there may be also a feeling of hope. That Hungary was dealt with leniently should suggest to them the utter nonsense of the Goebbels' pretence that the Allies intend to loose unbridled vengeance upon Germans, without discrimination as to guilt, innocence or responsibility, and to wipe the German state off the map.

Hungary is still a political entity; and its people have not been massacred. That should indicate to a non-Nazi German that the Allies are still civilized countries, and that their attitude toward a defeated Germany will be inspired by justice, not by blood-lust.

#### Breslau

Breslau, the German city at which Berlin radio says the southern Russian drive is directly aimed, is situated on the Oder river, some thirty miles inside the border of the Reich. It is the capital of the province of Silesia, and had a population around three-quarters of a million in prewar times.

Breslau is the chief industrial centre of eastern Germany. In peacetime it was notable for iron-founding and the manufacture of machinery, linen, clothes, railway carriages, paper and furniture.

Located close to the great coal fields and iron deposits of Upper Silesia, the city has become in wartime the greatest munitions centre in the Reich outside of the Ruhr. Its capture would correspond to the capture of Coblenz, at which the Allied armies on the western front are aiming

Breslau is 202 miles by railway from Berlin, roughly the distance from Edmonton to Calgary; less than from Edmonton to Jasper. It is about 900 miles in straight line from Moscow-within sight of which city German forces stood three years ago. This comparison of distances shows how completely the situation has reversed:

The Oder is said to be the greatest natural barrier on the eastern road to Berlin. It is expected that along this stream the enemy will make an all-out stand. In which event Breslau is likely to follow in the tradition of Budapest and Stalingrad.

Japan is calculated to have lost 500,000 tons of merchant shipping in the last month, bringing its total losses since the war began up to five and a half million tons. It was supposed to have about eight million tons when it launched the land-grab campaign. There is no comfort for Tokyo in the fact that the rate of loss has gone up as the field of maritime war has narrowed. It is losing ships faster now than at any other period.

RAF and RCAF planes evidently picked worth while targets when they attacked Nazi submarine "pens" at Bergen, Norway. Even the luftwaffe took to the air to ward off the raiders, and the ground fire was intense. These sheltered refuelling places must be vital to the U-boat campaign, judging by the fury of the attempt to defend them. These, it may be surmised, are the bases from which Admiral Donetz' submarines are operating in their revived attacks on Allied Atlantic convoys.

V-bombs killed 367 people in southern England during December. During 1944 they killed 8,465, and injured more than 21,000. While no classification has been given out, the majority of the victims no doubt were civilians, of all ages and both sexes. These non-directable missiles are not military weapons. They are instruments for indiscriminate slaughter, used by men who care not whom they kill so long as they kill someone. One thing the V-bomb should have accomplished by this time. It should have converted the last "soft peace" advocate in England.

#### Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

The Rev. A. Lilge of Bruderheim is in town. H. L. Brick, trader, arrived from Peace River on Friday with a dog train. Brick Bros. have trading posts at Vermilion and Fort St. John, as well as at

Part of the object of Gen. Booth's visit to the Northwest and British Columbia was to secure a tract of 10,000 acres of land on which to start a rescue farm. He was unable to secure such a tract in British Columbia, and Leo Gaetz of Red Deer called upon him at Calgary to see what could be done to-ward securing the farm, and its probable expenditure of 5,000 pounds a year, for Red Deer. No decision has yet been announced. The Bulletin wishes Gen. Booth and the Salvation Army well in their many schemes, but it is of the opinion that it would be very much better for this country to contribute 5,000 pounds a year toward the support of the pro-posed rescue farm, say in South Africa or Borneo. than to allow one to be established in Alberta. The idea that the Canadian Northwest is a suitable dumping ground for the off scourings of the earth should be exploded as quickly as possible. This is a good country for good men, but it is no place at all for the tough or useless.

#### 1905: 40 Years Ago

St. Petersburg.-The industrial and political situation, which has been growing worse daily, cul minated yesterday in a clash between the mob and The city was in darkness throughout the night, and troops are bivouacking in the streets.

N. D. Steele of Lac Ste. Ann has applied for a hotel license. T. M. Grindley left today for Chicago.

Thomas, Ont .- J. M. Griffin of Red Deer, died suddenly here.

Construction work on the new St. Albert grist mill is to start early in the spring.

#### 1915: 30 Years Ago

James M. Douglas, sitting member, was nominated Liberal candidate in Strathcona for the House

New York.-The American steamer Wilhelmina sailed from this port for Bremen, despite warnings from Great Britain, carrying a cargo of foodstuffs.

London.—An official statement says: Early this morning a British patrolling squadron of battle cruisers and light cruisers, under Vice-Admiral Beatty, sighted a squadron of German battle and light cruisers and destroyers apparently making for the English coast. The enemy at once made for home at top speed, and a running engagement fol-lowed in which the battle cruiser Blucher was sunk.

#### 1925: 20 Years Ago

Calgary.-The UFA convention resolved that the

Senate should be an elective body.
Winnipeg.—Wheat prices climbed to the record
figure of \$2.02 for May delivery.

Calgary.—The United Farmers in convention asked the Provincial government to withhold grants from the fairs at Edmonton and Calgary unless games of chance are prohibited at these events.

#### 1935: 10 Years Ago

Chicago A cold wave, which spread east and south as far as Dixle, is reported to have caused 50 deaths at least, distributed as follows: Oklahoma 4. Indiana 6. Pennsylvania 2, Montana 3, Washing ton state 2. Illinois 10, Iowa, 10, Michigan, 2. Wis-consin 3, Minnesota 2, New Jersey, Maryland and Oregon, 1 each.

Switzerland.-Winnipeg Monarchs de feated Sweden 5-2 in the first game of the world championship hockey series.

The reclamation of drought areas will be the

topic of discussion at a conference at Regina when Premiers Bracken of Manitoba and Reid of Alberta will meet Premier Gardiner of Saskatcheway

Calgary.—Heavy snow slides have blocked traf-fic on railway lines through the mountains. Edmonton temperatures -26; -36.

#### Today's Text

But the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolators, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone; which is the second death .-Revelation 21.8.

Long is the way and hard, that out of hell leads

up to light .- Milton.



SIDE GLANCES-"Well, I should say you can chop some wood, son! I've got so used to doing your old chores I must have forgotten you were home on furlough!'

# Gardiner and Floor Prices

Item in Reconstruction Policies

By GRANT DEXTER While not involving credit in the sense of lending money, the Floor Prices Act is an important item in the reconstruction policies already put forward by the Government. The act already has been discussed. With respect to the way in which

price floors will be applied there is only one authoritative statement. It was made by Hon. J. G. Gardiner during the debates on this measure. No other member of the Government spoke.

Most people regard floor prices
a means by which agriculture
can be assisted to adjust itself from

war to peacetime production. The great expansion of 1914-18, and the consequences which followed will be remembered. It is surprising. however, to find Mr. Gardiner sup-porting this measure largely on the grounds of compensation to agri-culture for presumed sacrifices "denied higher returns during made in this war.
Mr. Gardiner argued that the

farmers have done badly this time and he sought to prove his point by comparing farm prices in the two wars. He had little difficulty in showing that prices in 1916-17 were higher than in 1942-43. About the only exception was cheese. But even here, the price of cheese advanced beyond current prices in

The point was that there were no price ceilings in the last warwhereas, in Mr. Gardiner's view. the present price ceilings have prevented the farmer from making more money. Several statistical tables were placed on Hansard by Mr. Gardiner to substantiate this line of argument. But at no point in his speech did he so much as mention the gain made by farmers in the present war because of the ceiling on the prices of what they buy. This side of the price ceiling policy he ignored.

This phase of Mr. Gardiner's argument can best be illustrated by a few quotations. He said (page

"Then, as we read everything which is in the bill, and every thing which has been said from time to tim, the intention is to take into consideration all the things that have been done in relation to farm products during the period of the war and particular larly during the period of price control, and then in any transition ever it is declared that the terms

Act Is Important of the bill be applied to a product during that period, we apply the terms of this bill in such a way as to see to it that anything at all that the farmer was denied by way of price through control dur-ing the war is made up to him during the period of transition after the war, in order that he may maintain his position among the different producers and consumers."

Again (page 5741): Then I should say that it would be unfair to the farmer immediately to require him to sell at the cost of production, without considering at all any losses he sustained because of the war or any returns he was denied through the controls established during the war.'

Other quotations could be given along the same line. But the only wartime."

There was, as well, nothing in Mr. Gardiner's speeches to indicate that the floor prices would be bas made an immense contribution used as a means of facilitating the to the war effort and, like some adjustments in agriculture necessary to place it on an independent, self-sustaining footing,

On the other hand, he clearly foreshadowed a two-price system, whereby the price to consumers in Canada would be higher than the ment. How this is to be done world price and, therefore, any so as to serve the long-term interest domestic surplus would have to be dumped abroad. He made no efquotation or two will illustrate his point. At page 5710, he said:

"I suppose some critics of the present plan would suggest that we may be setting up something to which other countries will object, namely, two price levels, one of our own people and one for the people we are to trade with. In other words, when we have great surpluses here we may sell them cheaper some place else than the price at which we sell them in Canada. I would just like to say in regard to that, that we would have a lot of pretty good company if we did that. Australia and New Zealand were doing that before States did it for a year or two be definitely organized". before the war started."

a)c a)c a)c Again, page 5782: "I said . . . that the matter brilliant silence: "A hen!"

produced or sold inside. So that we are not breaking any new ground in that matter.

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which this week celebrates

Mr. Gardiner made the point could be effective other countries from dumping point is that Mr. Gardiner regards farm products in Canada. In this t as one of the chief purposes of regard, however, he did not touch the floor prices policy to "compen- on the administrative difficulties.

All these contributes practically

nothing to our understanding of how the farm floor price scheme will work. Canadian agriculture other industries, will encounter its share of difficulties in the readjustment to peacetime conditions. The floor price legislation is one of the principal measures for helping the farmers to make this readjustwhich were anything but successlations with our foreign customers or would direct farmers into the production of chronically unsaleable surpluses would be disastrous regardless of possible short-term gains. Indications of what policies are to guide the administration of this important measure are still eagerly awaited.

at lunch, and a discussion had Allies invaded France all 'planes seamen not including 4.173 interned arisen as to the duties of the laity had to take off and land in Engin country parishes.

someone asked. The Rural Dean's sixteen-year- The fact that four out of every old daughter, breaking a long and five men were rescued has caused 000 men in the armed services in

had been considered and that there probably would be some objection to the principle of the bill on the ground that it might have some effect upon our negotiations with other countries immediately following the war. But I pointed out that New Zealand, Australia, Great Britain-I am not sure about legislation, but in their practices, the United States alsohave been doing that kind of thing: that is, having different price levels for products bought or sold outside the country as compared with those which are

that government price subsidies

so as to serve the long-term interest a soldier's uniform, where the cent. British to 70 percent Ameriof agriculture and the economy as hungry desire to kill Englishmen dumped abroad. He made no effort to defend such a course except by an appeal to the precedents to sacrifices of the past or to practically and the economy as hungry desire to kill Englishmen could have been gratified. It is needed thinking. Offhand appeals so much easier to sit back in a country like ours with all its established by other countries. A tices of other countries, many of comforts, where no bombs have ful, are of little help. The use of dren have been murdered or tormethods which would cripple our tured, and just criticize.-F. G. efforts to obtain better trade re-Gabrielson.

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in and week out. I cannot be called a "regular patron."

A "regular patron."

Nevertheless, I turn aside with real pleasure from the more humdrum business of journalism to offer my congratulations and the cannot be called with justice and sound gratulations and the cannot be called with respect.

J. J. Fitzgibbons, president of This, however, is beside the Canadian Motion Picture War Service Committee and his organization tased or fail on either their educational value or their artistic value.

What determines their usefulness are not be regarded with respect.

J. J. Fitzgibbons, president of This, however, is beside the point. As I say, motion pictures do not stand or fail on either their educational value or their artistic value.

What determines their usefulness is also national chairman of the Canadian Motion Picture war Service Committee and his organization tased.

But the Famous Players houses, generation, along with others, have rendered an invaluable service to Canada in I am unalterably opposed to a more direct sense.

The screen which has been con-The screen which has been confected to the street which has been confected to the street which has been confected to commercial users has been given freely to promote the sale of victory bonds and war savings stamps. It has been used to stimulate blood donors' the imagination because it offers a synchronic property of the promote the sale of victory bonds and war savings stamps. It has been used to stimulate blood donors' the real thing. The Famous Players for 15 years.
And to Walter Wilson and his fellow managers here I say "Happy

You have given me Hollywood some of the biggest stars in the industry to make personal appearances in behalf of these various national district. been instrumental in bringing from of a loud-speaker.

these various national drives, The war effort of Famous Playorganization have paid public tribute to it.

And then there is another and more personal thing I should like to say about Famous Players and. indeed, about all the theatres in Canada.

being a great educational factor in through all human life, this generation. Frankly, I don't This is an important know whether it is or not. Some- a humanizing influence that ranks

with the occasional sicklier ventures into romance which may induce a somewhat perverted view mous Players is an occasion to be

However, I don't think talking a form of entertainment that has pictures stand or fall on their a vital place in the life of every educational value. I don't think community.

Famous Players' 25th Birthday Theatre Chain Celebrates pretty keen pleasure, upon occa- they stand or fall entirely upon A Quarter Century of sion, and a lot of wholesome rewith much that is mediocre and much that is actually bad, the in-dustry has touched upon real peaks By HAROLD L. WEIR

There are certain facts which of artistry on many occasions, carried the connection with the certain one good picture more be described as a movie fan. I do not haunt the picture houses week in and week out. I cannot be called such as a movie fan. I do this anniversary.

For instance, the war effort of the counterbalances twenty bad ones. One loses little by seeing an inferior film. One gains a very interior film. One gains a very larged with respect.

what determines their usertainess sense, that the movie houses have contributed tremendously to the morale of both the civilian and military population during war time.

That, of course, goes without saying.

What determines their usertaines is the manner in which they widen or diminish the horizons of human life. In this respect, and from a purely human standpoint, I think the motion picture has contributed prodigiously to the welfare of this respection.

those forms of entertainment which induce young people to take their used to stimulate blood donors' services, salvage campaigns and other direct war enterprises.

Moreover, Famous Players has

satisfying it.

The young person learns, through ers, then, has been notably vigor-ous and effective. Both the minister lands besides his own. He finds of finance and the national salvage that on every continent there are millions of people with the same joys and sorrows, hopes and ambitions as his own.
He discovers that the emotions

Canada.

I am not going to fall into the old cliche about the motion picture being a great educational factor in This is an important thing. It is

times I have my doubts.

But the screen does offer excellent instructive features along The pictures do this job well.

So I think the birthday of Faf life.

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## Critics Answered

Journal Sir:-Hitler opened the hunting season on Englishmen about five years ago. During this five-year ing Drew Pearson's column of Dec, period I know of not a single in- 21 that the American men and boys stance where any of the thousands fighting on the western front far of English haters in this country has outnumbered the British. As he gone over to Germany and put on tells us, the ratio is about 30 perfallen, where no women and chil-

Devils Lake, N.D.

The Ruridecanal Conference was Maybe he forgets that before the break of war, plus 29,629 merchant arisen as to the duties of the larry land to take of and in 2011 and in 2012 in country parishes.

"The activities of the laywoman", said an authoritative voice, "must be definitely organized".

"Ind. During this time many American soldiers. To free enough shipping to forced down in the English channel or in the North Sea. These American supplied, she trimmed her food imports to one-"What is a laywoman, precisely?" cans were rescued by the air-sea half their pre-war level. Wholly rescue service run by the English, aside from the men in her vital many an American flyer and parent June, 1944. This represents one for

Letters to the Minneapolis Star , to say that England's war debt to them is paid in full .- Charles Beals, Minneapolis.

Sir;-We all knew before read-

ent. With these two, it is Great Mrs. John Flynn.

Minneapolis.

To the above the Star Journal Sir:-In answer to the letter appends this Editor's Note: Lest criticizing the British, it is just we forget-In maintaining suplittle bits of dissension like this ply lines serving all of the Allies which our dear friends Adolf and in this war, Britain lost up to the Hermann like to point out to the Germans to keep up their morale. Your correspondent wrote of England paying back her war debt. every 10 Englishmen in the entire population. In the United States the ratio is one to 12.

# The Misery of Rome: A Graphic Picture

By the Rome Correspondent of the lire a day from Allied boots which in the Allied Commission and who | Unless one speaks Italian, and

Manchester Guardian
The path to Rome in 1944 begins at Naples. Whether you travel from England by sea, as I did, or by air, Naples is a likely starting-point for the painful pilgrimage. Only five months ago the battle was raging all over the Roman Campagna. Only a year ago it was raging and around Cassino. Today willage after village, town after town on the road to Rome lies piled months of the painful pilgrimage. The will be started both to the pound. The point for the painful pilgrimage. The will be started both to the pound. The point for the painful pilgrimage. The will be started both to the pound. Today a man called, asking all every the point for the painful pilgrimage. The will be started both to the pound. Today a man called, asking a pound town on the road to Rome lies piled for the point for the painful pilgrimage. The will be started both to the pound. The point shout this situation is hat there is no white market for such things have reached fabulous where and no attempt whatsoever vide middled by the point shout things have reached fabulous where and no attempt whatsoever vide middled by the point about this situation is happend for some precious relic, even a spoon or a garment or a shoe, for such things have reached fabulous where and no attempt whatsoever vide middled by the point about this situation is happend for some precious relic, even a spoon or a garment or a shoe, for such things have reached fabulous where and no attempt whatsoever is not to mention plenty of young far, with sunshine every day. But it is impossible to the latter that she can be life has sent her children to Florence of Roman life, for these Romans are dignified and try to keep up appearances. A case it is called here, supplies and the teach on the set and the clast cast and the subtres and point to work a day. The reason was obtained to relatives toid me that she can life, for these Romans are dignified and try to keep up appearances. A case it is called here, supplies to supple and the supplies to get below the surfa

a century, to recover. The Germans deliberately destroyed the lire, or 3d. (other bread cost 100 lire, or 3d. (other bread cost 100 lire, or 3d. (other bread cost 100 lire or kilo), and these two rolls are fabulous, even for the are acres of mined land between Naples and Rome, and plowing is held up. Everywhere rail and tram lines were gle for existence.

This is about two rolls. It costs 5 few restaurants are open at prices which are fabulous, even for the Allies. Lunch costs anything from 15s, to 25s a head. Girls of obvioustivous through the day or the week is ly good family are out on the Viance on a stempting to do so on an one wages. churned up by a special machine invented by the Germans for tearlines stick out of the earth in the shape of a tank trap.

A fairly senior Italian Foreign much robbery with violence. Nor office official draws 2,600 lire a month salary. An Italian chauffeur employed by the Allies draws anything up to 6,000 lire a month. A 1,200 lire a month and get one free bootblack in the streets (and there meal a day in barracks. On such a fee about a hundred of these, aged between eight and 14, alone in the few hours' duty a day.

Via Veneto, a hilly street some 1,000

People are hungry and cold this pittiful, comparatively unimparts of the paper said the entire problem "Goes back to our failure in the first place to have compulsory military service... our military mandow the trouble to know our overall power policy was conceived in party politics, was cradled and nurtured in party politics, is being this processor. An Italian friend who works portant episode, perhaps judge us the results we all know."

\*\*South and the voices of the voices of the speakers.\*\*

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A broadcast does not in itself constitute treachery, a legal expert said—it depends what the results we all know."

spoon or a garment or a snoe, for no official price-list displayed any such things have reached fabulous where and no attempt whatsoever to control prices. Bread is rationed like 10,000 extremely poor folk, hardship and hunger and cold there at 200 grammes per day per person. This is about two rolls. It costs a century, to recover. The Germann and two rolls. It costs a various parts of the city. A very of liberation.

As a result of this situation no envisage but for hunger. ng up the sleepers. Here and there one is inclined to work. Wages mean nothing. Everyone is engaged In the shape of a tank trap.

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This is the background of the undestroyed city of Rome. It is a bankrupt city in the full tide of infliction, and it is a half-starved city. Economic conditions are fantastic. A fairly senior Italian Foreign (Office official draws 2500 lire a does one much robbery with violence. Nor much robbery with violence at gives to Canada, and to Canada, and

they would never have remotely unearned

has sent her children to Florence speaks it well.

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CAN be taken for granted that Red Deer Army and Edmonton RCAF will be playing marbles for keeps out at the Arena tonight-Wheelers to prove their 8-5 victory Saturday night was justified and Flyers to climb back on even terms with the soldiers in their own private little feud.

in the two games against Red

"Chuck" Normandin, also with Flyers, has 10 points, seven of which are goals, four picked up in the two Wheeler games. Hassie Young and Alan Nikiforuk both have collected seven points, while Mike McCloskey has six, Wally Green four and Tony Savage three. Tony Koslock, Zanussi, and Arvie Wilson all have two, and "Red" Ryan and Howard Cut-

Jack Shill is high for the Wheelers with four points, three of them which gets underway today, is a Mrs. Smith, who has or goals. Jack Culverwell being next reminder that the annual event of one game in the whole and Jack Forsey have a pair of not so very far removed right no counters, and Emil Bello, Cliff February 5 will soon be here. Mackie, Johnny Esaw, Dave Mor-land, Len Edwards and Ed Harding all single points. Spooner and Turley have a half-interest each in Wetaskiwin Army's lone goal,

THERE appears to be little doubt but that the Saskatoon Navy juniors who play Canadians here on Saturday night will prove a real handful for the Edmonton circuit pace-makers. And in addition it will be a session between two unbeaten teams, unless either drops a step

NAVY SHOULD BE GOOD

games to date as against two for Red Deer Army, and Johnny Fillon is sitting far out in front in the matter of scoring, with a total of 15 points—nine of them assists. He counted five points To date ther has been no north versus south test in Saskatchewan and Regina Commandos, Evidently

Moose Jaw Canucks, though, had set for this morning and two tough going to gain their one-run margin over Commandos last night, which still doesn't make Canadians win over the Regina club here. HERE AND THERE

in their own stadium is close to \$11,000. Even Al Melgard, the organist is paid \$90 per game—he's the gent who used to strike up

"Three Blind Mice" as the offi-cials skated out onto the ice. A letter from G. P. Belanger, secretary of the Yukon Winter Carnival advises that affair is scheduled for Whitehorse from March 4 to 11. "Visit Whitehorse this winter and see the Yukon at its best," is the slogan.

Saturday's win over Varsity ousted the students out of a triple first- Alaskan Division basketball tourna- Rose by the same score in the two place tie in the North Saskatchewan loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing, including the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with eight teams competing the loop and Elby Kobussen scored five with the loop and Elby Kobus loop and Elby Kobussen scored five goals. This is the player whom Lester Patrick rated higher than "Ants" Antanas, the lad who got in Toe Blake's hair on Saturday night. Feb. 1. 2 and 3. Whitehorse and Jackson along with Mrs. O. I. Gordie Buttrey, another Navy Fairbanks are the other semi-final Croonquist of Royal. These two rest string forward, has played centres. U.S. Army Engineers of were slated to meet for the trophy some with Chicago Black Hawks. Edmonton won last year's final.

Frank Wolfe Cops Birks

# Wins Primary, South 'Spiel ALGARY, Jan. 23.—(CP)—With a record of fourteen Mrs. Christiansen edging out Mrs. Brown 14-12 in one of the semifinals. The two still remaining in this event, Mrs. W. Mowbray and Mrs. McIvor were scheduled to meet for the other final berth on the early draw today. Final of this competition will not likely be played until tomorrow. Glenn Williams of Calgary

CALGARY, Jan. 23.—(CP)—With a record of fourteen played until tomorrow. wins and only one defeat Glenn Williams of the Calgary Curling Club won the Ontario Laundry trophy, emblematic M. Verge of Royal and Miss M. E. of the championship of Calgary's 41st annual bonspiel here Carroll of the same club advanced . Monday.

# Richard Second

Leaders:	G	A	Pis
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Richard, Canadiens	32	16	41
Blake, Canadiens		27	4
Cowley, Boston	28	28	48
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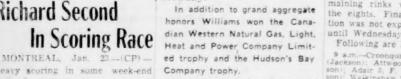
#### New Regulations Re Pro Athletes

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Other Southern League. Scottish Northeastern League and Glasgow and District Reserve League matches post-poned.

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urday night with Walter Atanas of Rangers.

Leaders:

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On the first end, Wolfe remained in front throughout.

R. Henderson of Bowden defeated Hube Gooder's rink of Olds 14-5 in the final of the Brewery com-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - AP - of the Calgary Club.

The United States Army announced D. McEachern of Empress not Hibernian 2. Celtic 4. Only won the Eaton final but spoil- Queen's Park 2. Morton 1 no longer will be rejected by the ed any chance that Tommy Anderson Rangers 2: Hamilton Academicals 0.

reviewed by the war department.

The announcement commented
on the "inconsistency of rejecting Royal Club rink won their second

In normal times, England Im-The carat, used for centuries to ports 15,000,000 false teeth from the express the weight of gems is now United States, as compared with



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# Three More Women's Events Reach Finals No Unbeaten Rinks Left

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Dunn's Down Forty-Niners

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In Bonspiel By DON KILLIPS

BOTH finalists were declared in three events and one was named in another in the Northern Alberta Women's Curling Association bonspiel and so nothing can be gleaned by with the completion of Mon-way of comparison between Navy day's play at the Alberta Avewith the completion of Monnue sheets. One final was others were on the noon draw.

The two rinks which were set to battle for grand challenge honors and possession of the T. Eaton trophy in the final at noon today were those skipped by Mrs. THAT record entry of 185 rinks W. Shafer of Royal and Mrs. R. in the Saskatoon bonspiel L. Smith of Alberta Avenue.

Mrs. Smith, who has only lost with three (all goals). Jack Dundas the Alberta Curling Association is handed Mrs. O. A. Brown of Granite not so very far removed right now, last on the unbeaten list, her initial setback yesterday in the T. The overhead for each game played by Chicago Black Hawks won 7-6 in a close extra end game from Mrs. W. R. Howson of Granite in the other semi-final.

> secondary event, Mrs. M. McIvor of Granite and Mrs. A. Christiansen of Alberta Avenue, grand challenge winner two years ago when the 'spiel was last held, advanced into the final yesterday and were set to meet today at noon.

Mrs. McIvor won 10-6 from Mrs. A. McDowell's Jasper rink and Mrs.

on the early draw today.

One game was played in the City Dentyne) competition yesterday Mrs. Christiansen edging out Mrs.

In the Sheppard event, Mrs. J. into the semi-finals while the remaining rinks were still back in the eights. Final of this competihonors Williams won the Cana- tion was not expected to be played

Following are Monday's results: Following are Monday's results:

9 a.m.—Croonquist 2. J. O. Mercer 7

Jackson): Attwood 6. Kent 7 Jackson): Adair 8. F. A. Mercer 6 (Jackson): Adair 8. F. A. Mercer 6 (Jackson): Walkinshaw 9. Lees 10 (Jackson): Christiansen 10. Rose 6 (Hudson's Bay): Cottrell 8, Verge 10 (Sheppard).

11 Noon—Howson 6. Shafer 7 (Grand Challenge): Brown 4. Smith 10 (Grand Challenge): McDowell 6. McIvor 10

(Hudson's Bay): Kent 5, Adair 11

(Jackson): Haliburton 5, Croonquist 10

(Jackson): Roberts 9. Dunlop 13

(Sheppard).

Tailors managed to turn down the Forty-Niners' fifth bid for a victory in the curtain raiser last only in the curtain raiser la Heavy scoring in some week-end games made little change in standings of the National Hockey League's big seven. Maurice Richard, Canadiens, picked up five points and took over second place, one point behind his team-mate, Elmer Lach.

Richard displaced Toe Blake, Canadiens, out of Sunday night's Canadiens, out of Sunday night Sunday night's Canadiens, out of Sunday night Sunday night's Canadiens, out of Sunday night's Canadiens, out of Sunday night Sunday ni

Football

IRISH LEAGUE

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH

LEAGUE NORTH

Vreicham 5. Port Vale 6. fork City 6, Leeds United 5.

RUGBY UNION Mary's Hospital 8, Coventry 2 ulti-African Services 13, ultralian A/r Force 3, ultralian A/r Force 3, ultralian 5, Cardiff 13,

into a first-place tie with Price for the scoring lead, both having 59 points. Jim had held the top rung until last week when Bill moved.

(Single Br. 1 allors soon 8 p.m. Paton vs. St. the 10 minute session ended, they were ahead 9-6.

They increased their massion to the price of the price and the price of the price and the price of the pri Old Country

on the YMCA club.

Although winning, the Vics were forced to share second spot

in the league standings with the fast moving Dunn's Tailors. The

Tailors managed to turn down the Forty-Niners' fifth bid for a vic-

Henderson got into the Brewery final by scoring a decisive victory over C.O. Tyndale of Glencoe Club.

While Gooder won over J. C. Scott of the Calgary Club.

D. McEachern of Empress not only won the Eaton final but spoiled any chance that Tommy Anderson had for grand aggregate honors.

The YMCA took a 5-0 lead early in the first quarter, but after Price in the first quar The winners enjoyed even a better session in the third as they out-scored their rivals 11-4 to hold a 27-13 edge at the three-quarter mark, but put on an even greater D. Sheckter

attack in the last canto to chalk up 19 points and almost triple the count on the Y hoopsters. City 3; Royal Corps Signals 3. LEAGUE SOUTH The strong Vic squad has played considerably better ball in some of its previous engagements, but at Harris ford 3: Charlton Athletic 1 its previous engagement of the said Hove Alb. 3; Arsenal 8. any rate completely out-played the opposition while firing exactly opposition while firing exactly twice as many times at the basket. The school team made 76 attempts Hotspur 3: Crystal Paiace 1: Clapton Orient 3: United 8: Aldershot 1: for field baskets, while

Following is the box score:

ngton Stanley 0, Burnley 4.
Villa 3, Birmingham City 1.
burn Rovers 7, Blackpool 4.
n Wanderers vs. Southport post Victoria High FS FT PS PT PF ester City vs. Oldham Athletic Mansheld Town

noderiand 4, Middlestrough 3, remains Town 4, Lovella Athletic 1, shall 6, Conventry City 5, Diverhampton Wonderers 6, Chester TO PACE DUNN'S CLUB

Coach Sammy Sheckter ran wild with his sharp-shooting last week Royal and paced Dunn's Tailors to a well-

Bristol 20, Army 2.

All other Rugby Union matches can many starts for the new club, tory in the last minute of play.

\*\*SASKATCH\*\*

\*\*Moore Jaw Commandes 5.\*\*

# Curling

MONKEY SAVED SOLDIERS LIFE

LATER WHEN ABOUT TO TAKE A DRINK FROM A STREAM

PVT. FLOYD STEWART FOUND A MONKEY IN KASSERINE PASS, NORTH AFRICA,

THE MONKEY SET UP A HOWL OF WARNING - THE WATER WAS ANALYZED AND FOUND POISONOUS

which moved into a second place

backed Russell up all the way as Tailors, who were also without tall

By Robt. Ripley

Don Blue, former outstanding Y THURSDAY, JAN. 23.
(Single Draw)
p.m.-Latta vs. Jennings: Shaw vs.
(son; Forbes vs. Gordon, Winkelaar cager home on heave from Calgary where he has been playing with the Currie Barracks club, came out H with Tommy McClocklin's Forty-

Niners in the second half and sparked an unsuccessful effort with FRIDAY, JAN. 28.
(Single Draw)
8 p.m.—Engley vs. Davidson: Gregor
vs. Pattison; Rae vs. Bones; Edwards
vs. Cummings; Ion vs. Layton; Padarell vs. McLeod. 12 points, eight in the third and four in the last.

The losers picked up a 6-1 lead vell vs. early in the opening canto, but that didn't last long. The Tailors soon

until last week when Bill moved ahead.

Gordon Woodman turned in a Gordon W ahead.

Gordon Woodman turned in a nice game for Armour Bull's Y lads, notching seven points.

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16 73 0 Official: Jack Morgan.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Expects Majors Will Carry On FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan.

23 .- (AP) - Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox has a hunch major league baseball will carry on this year "even if we have to o do it on 18 or 20 players per club."
Cronin admitted that the review 1 3 0 0 1 2 Crown admitted that the research of 0 0 0 0 0 of athletes in low physical cate0 0 0 0 1 0 gories undoubtedly will mean still 0 0 1 2 0 1 further losses of players not only 1 38 4 7 6 18 to his own team but to all major Clare league squads.

"Between the over-age, under-PS. field acores: FT. field age, discharged and rejected play personal acores: PT. personal fouls: T, ers I think we'll have enough to do ers I think we'll have enough to do with," he said.

#### St. Mike's Loses After 13 Victories .

but he wasn't out Monday so Harold Russell took over the role and paced Duan's Tailors to a well-carned 44-32 triumph over Forty-Niners in the tirst game.

TORONTO, Jan. 23.—(CF)—The Date of the OHA Junior "A" Stratford 6, Kitchener 3. Guelph 10, Preston 4. Glence 4, Forest 3, (overtime). Exhibition 5 (Sunt) 10 (Su

# ALBERTA AVE. CLUB

MONDAY'S RESULTS

In Rough Basketball Clash A rough display of the cage game was put on in the second half of Monday night's City Men's Basketball League twin TONIGHT'S DRAW

bill at Garneau school gym, but it turned out for the best for Victoria High's band of hoopsters who hung a 46-18 defeat 9 p.m.—Bones vs. Ion; Cummings vs. e; Edwards vs. McLeod; Layton vs. davell; Beecroft vs. Paton; Green-

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24.
(Single Draw)

§ p.m. — Campbell vs. Murphy;
Townsley vs. Hamilton; Megrati vs.
McLean; Mowbray vs. Dr. Morrison;
Dr. Brown vs. Nisbet; Metz vs. Long

"Ted" Tadison, kept a safe distance ahead of the Army team.

neron. Sheets - Girls' Club

SATURDAY, JAN. 27.
(Single Draw)
8 p.m.—Paton vs. Sharirocks; Duton vs. Greenough; Smith vs. Ainshe;

GRANITE CLUB

ROYAL CLUB (Phone 82232)

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11, Keys 12: Matthews 16, Murray 12:
Potter 10, Warham 14; Aicher 8, Hill
12: Lee 10, Lloyd 14; MacFarlane 16,

TONIGHT'S DRAW

7 p.m.—Ice No. 3. Clement vs. Dunbar: 4. Mulrhead vs. Olsen.

8 p.m.—Ice No. 1. Robinson vs. Ross.
2. Sinclair vs. Willis: 5. Gerrie vs.
Kemp 6. Allan vs. Anderson; 7.
Hamilton vs. HMCS Nonsuelt 8. Nellson: vs. Perry; 9. Rogers vs. Shafer;
10. Laight vs. Price.
9 p.m.—Ice No. 3. Steeves vs. Walford, 4. Crockett vs. Dr. Decker.

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## 185 Rinks Enter Saskatoon 'Spiel

registered last night for the 41st Saskatoon annual bonspiel which started this morning. It is expected more than another five rinks will be added to the list.

Outside rinks include representatives of Parket in the second of the control of the second of the second

Flin Flon, Man.; an all-Chinese quartet from Wadens, Sask, and rinks from the majority of northern Saskatchewan curling clubs. A rink from Wisconsin, U.S.A.

Imperial, Girvin and Govan.

#### Hockey Results MANITOBA SERVICE SENIOR Winnipeg RCAF 9, Winnipeg Ar (overtime),



Great Falls Wins 48-14

## Four Survive First Round Alaskan Division Playoffs

Great Falls, U.S. Clippers, Namao Air Base and Alaskan Division Headquarters all survived the first round of the southern section playoff of the Alaskan Division basketball tournament at Northwest Air Command drill hall Monday night. These four clubs take to the floor again tonight, and then the two winners will meet.

The Division cagers eliminated if officers in the first round of the knockout tourney, 47-29 in the initial game while Namao won 40-32 from Yanks in the second. Great Falls beat Seattle 48-14 in the third and Clippers turned back Calgary 33-24.

Tonight's games, starting at 7:30 bring together Alaskan Division and Namao Air Base in the first and Great Falls and Clippers in the

The visiting Great Falls airmen registered the most decisive win when they trippled the score on the Seattle club. The Montana team's star, Lawson posted the most noted effort of the night as he dropped in 21 points to pace his hoopsters to their triumph.

The only other visiting club

Calgary Air Force, bowed to the powerful Clippers in a fairly close and hard played contest. Galvin was "right on" as he led the local cagers with 13. John Panvini with nine, Roy Bundy with six and Lowell Cornwell with five scorer in the EAC Pce-wee hockey were the other scorers for the league with a total of 10 points, strong Clippers. Basil was high all from goals. In second place is sniper for Calgary with nine.

the way to the Division team with Allards (Leckies). 15 pointers, just one more than "Rex" Williams, his team-mate. Mike Milner, always good for a nice high for Arrows with four points. share of the points, led the Officers and Doug Kilburn is leading scorer

Yanks and Namao fought a bitter battle in the second game before that the Rotary Club will be hosts the Air Base men emerged with to 100 boys for the Friday games a 40-32 win. "Tex" Wheeler again —Allards (Leckies) vs. Fairways. was the big noise for the Namao Smithbilt vs. Sunland and Kraft basketballers, dropping in 14 points. vs. Arrows. Grimble 7. Shaw 9; Hudson 10, Isshet 6; Jennings 8. Mets 9; Latta 9, Top scorer in this game, however, ongmuir 7; Edmond 9. Townsley 5; Iamilton 7, Murphy 10; McLean 10, fowbray 11; Megrath 9, Morrison 10.

Namao: Wheeler (14), Cheek (5), D.
Sanderfur (8), Loy (3), Fredrickson (6), B.
Ware (2), Roy (2), Terrel, Boone, Grack, Total, 40.
Yanks: Adook (16), Bourne (4), Fre Keat (8), Siscoe (2), Hunter (2), Will-T, kinson, Young, Rosengarten, Marvis, W.

Seattle: Best (5), Willbanks, Ritto, Acton, Robinett, Herrman (2), Mann A. (7), Spindler, Total, H. Great Falls: Toccu, Ridder (11), Law. R. son (21), Canpagni (5), Davis (3), Duffy (8), Torter, Tommons, Campbell, J. Total, 48.

Total, 48.

Calgary: Basil (97, Lanstuff (3), W. Bowstead, Sunland D. Haddad, Sunland Ciani, Dunn (4), Healy Total, 24.
Clippers: Panvini (9), Cornwall (3), Bundy (6), Calgin (13), Trippel, Dumas, Crumley. Total, 33.

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BALTIMORE, Jan. 23. — (AP)— Williams Kayoes Bolden weighed 1711 and Woods

# Pin Busters

U.S. AIR BASE 10 PINS High single—Cave 231, Unit 'D' Gold

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE igh single-Donnelly, Dairy Fear high double-Christensen, La 404. High team single — Dairy, 928; high team two — Dairy, 1727. NORTHWEST STAGING ROUTE

High single — C. D. Smith, Lock-heads, 324; high double — Smith, 709 High team single — Lockheads, 1063; high team two — Lockheads, 2831 MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

Might single — L. West, Bearcate, 261;
high double — L. West, 861.
High learn single — Eddies, 1295;
high learn two — Eddies, 3660.

SASKATOON, Jan. 23.— (CP)—
One hundred and eighty-five rinks
—the largest entry on record—were

YOUNG PEOPLES High single — M. Carroll, Pirst Bap-ist "B", 268; high double — M. Carroll,

from Wisconsin, U.S.A., also is registered.

Southern Saskatchewan rinks are coming from Davidson, Simpson.

High single - M. Mellish, Services, 75 high double - L. Beeckay, Cagers,

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#### Red Deer Army To Play RCAF

Red Deer Army Wheelers will meet Edmonton RCAF Flyers in a scheduled Northern Alberta Services Hockey League game at the Arena tonight, commencing at 8.30

The Wheelers won from Flyers on their home ice Saturday night by a score of 8-5, while the previous league clash between these two clubs here resulted in a 4-4 tie.

#### Sunland's Perry **Leading Scorer EAC Pee-Wees**

"Buddy" Loftus of Smithbilt, with Bob Weis turned in a neat piece of work in the first game to show

for Fairways with two.

Director Jim MacDonald says

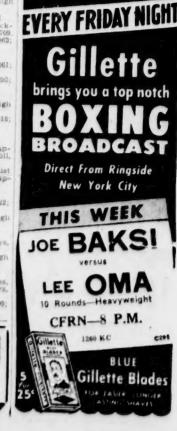
Following is the complete list

Duncan, Sunla Flack, Leckies

# Berger in Fourth

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—(AP) -Ike Williams, Trenton, N.J., lightweight knocked out Maxie Berger of Montreal, welterweight, in 2:51 of the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at the arena Monday night. Williams weighed 1331; Berger

The 5.451 fans who paid a gate of \$13,859, sat through a listless four rounds before Williams, stalking Berger all the way, finally landed a hard right to the Canadian's chin



# Today's Sport Parade New High Triple

By Jack Cuddy

& Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(BUP)—A whirl on the sports go Wyn Hall with a score of 1.497 pins. round: racing would have the horse laugh on other vi Fleming and Walter Evenson commercial sports if the ban against the bangtails is lifted when the Allies get a decisive break in the European war theatre, as some turf optimists predict. . . Since there are usual, but there were some very no 4-F hosses (except those we bet on) the gee gees then would be running, while other sports might be closed by threatening work or legislation, or operating under terrific

Peg Navy Loses

To Port Arthur

Port Arthur Shipbuilders, Western

Hal Laycoe one for Chippawa.

Providence Star

manpower handicaps. Manager Leo Durocher, who wearied of watching other National League teams belt the bobby sox. off his Brooklyn juveniles last season, say he is ready, willing and maybe even to play at his old shortstop position this season-his attempted come back last year ended on the first day of spring training when he suffered a fractured finger.

Speaking of fractures, Jack Carberry — nationally known sports editor of The Denver Post—suffer.

Norm Wright, Waikko Kolvisto. Jack Marshall and Callum McKay counted for Shipbuilders, while ed a broken left leg and a flock of bruises when struck by a taxicab in Denver last week. . . Like the feller in the ancient wardrobe story. Jack was just waiting for a street car when the accident occurred. . A horse named Coronea Smoke Track at Tijuana, Mexico, yesterday to win the fea-ture whirl in a photo finish from Mrs. Archie Sneed's With Regards.. Cigar smokers, who played the hunch, won by a puff.

#### SHOULD TRY THESE

BASEBALL scouts might try out these two fellers as catchers: (1) Ted Christie, New York featherweight, fighting at Cleveland last Wednesday night was saved by the bell in the first round, hit while on the canvas and allowed time to recover in the third round, and belted out in the fourth.

(2) Charlie Robinson dropped a six round decision Thursday night to Louis Long in Camden, N.J.; then motored across the river to Philadelphia where, less than an hour later, he was knocked out in the third round by Henry Allen.

The Hawkeyes of Iowa can't be too happy about their precarious perch atop the big ten basketball standing, in view of Ohio State's rapid improvement. . Iowa squeezed out a 29-27 victory over Michigan; but the very next night second place Ohio State trounced the same Michigan outfit, 61-47... That's why the Hawkeyes are eyeing the

#### STAYS OUT OF RED

OUR AGENT, K-9-12, reports from Miami that the Hialeah race course has become the city's No. 1 tourist attraction, although the horses no longer compete there. An average of 450 go to Hialeah daily to see the pink flamingoes. Royal Palm Drive, club house and botanical garden.

Agent K-9-1/2 says, "it is much cheaper to see the pink flamingoes than it was to see red after a race.'

Col. Larry McPhail won't say "it ain't so" when asked if he may become national sports co-ordinator. He admits taking an army physical exam last week, but declines to comment on said investigation of his chassis. . . Anyway the work or fight proposals in the May Bill certainly made converts out of those sports leaders who, prior t last week, scoffed at the necessity CAHA to Discuss for a co-ordinator. . . . Now thall prayin' for one-belatedly

#### Joe Not So Sure It's One Defence Hockey Association, said in an in-

OTTAWA, Jan. 23-(CP)-S. Sgt. hold a meeting Feb. 15 in Montre. Joe Louis, world heavyweight box-ing champ here to referee RCAF this spring. Dates for the Allan Cup bouts, Monday hedged on a recent declaration he would retire after final will probably be set. one post-war defence of his title Mr. Sargent was here to attend against Billy Conn.

"You're sure you mean it, Joe?" a secretary who died in Toronto last reporter asked at a press con- Wednesday. ference. "Aren't there some inducements to make you stay in the game the Dominion junior final to start in Toronto April 14. It would likely for a while longer?" Joe's eyes twinkled and he

grinned broadly: "Well, I'll admit there are lots of things that might make me change my mind. As he said this he rubbed his fingers expressively as though he were caressing greenbacks.

#### Says CCF Govt. Is Repudiating

An Honest Debt REGINA, Jan. 23.—(CP)—W. J. Patterson, former Liberal premier and opposition leader in the Saskatches an legislature, said yesterday that the Douglas CCF govern-ment is attempting to have Federal Finance Minister Ilsley pay the bill of CCF election promises in respect to seed grain advances. In a lengthy review of the advances arrangements before a meeting of the Sas-Liberal Association katchewan Council, Mr. Patterson said the CCF government was attempting to repudiate "an honest, honorable and legal debt."

# Wyn Hall Sets **In Eaton Trophy**

the T. Eaton trophy double vent in five-pin bowling was we in Saturday by Macdonald ar gave the winners a run for it by scores were not quite so high as

Wyn Hall's three game score 942 pins was the highest yet rolled in this event. Wyn had games of 347-265-330, which is excellent rolling in any league. His 347 was also good enough to tie the high single with Cliff Lillemo, who also rolled

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 23-(CP)- 347 Again 300 scores were quite com Canada senior hockey champions, well as 14 700 triples acores, two scored a 43 victory over Winnipeg's 300 triples and one 900 triple &c.\*
HMCS Chippawa here last night to urday's results:

make a clean sweep of their two exhibition hockey games. Port Arthur won the first game 6-1 Saturday. Norm Wright, Waikko Kolvisto, Jack Marshall and Callum McKay

High single, Wyn Hall and Cliff Lillemo 347; high triple, Wyn Hall counted for Shipbuilders, while LW. Len Reise netted two and LSA. 942

vidence Star

Wyn Hall 547, 330; Cliff Lillemo 347;
Wat Ramsey 343; Jack McCallum 341,
Is Leading Again

St Bob English 316; Les Keen 319,
Dan Taylor 308; Marion Graham 303.

bec City enabled the Providence star to regain the top spot in the American Hockey League's sizzling individual scoring race Monday.

The official figures released by President Maurice Podoloff credit Courteau with 57 points, including 29 goals. Bob Gracie and Bob Wal-

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Frank Sargent of Port Arthur, president of the Canadian Amateur

terview Monday the association will

the funeral of Fed Marples, CAHA

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be a best-of-seven series.

Senior Play-Offs WINNIPEG, Jan. 23 - (CP)

Courteau with 57 points, including 29 goals. Bob Gracie and Bob Walton of Pittsburgh, tied with 54 points, are the nearest challengers.

#### CANADIAN **SPORTSHOTS**

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO, Jan. 23-(CP)-We ot quite a shock when we read the Edmonton Canadians, of the Jun- luck champion. ior Hockey League out there would o-operate' with Hawks. Rememering a recent comment by Andy Lytle, of the Toronto Star, who suggested Hawks might dispense with their road trips and let a junior team play in their stead, the

natural reaction was: "This is it." However, It seems that Hawks only want players from the Canadians-and will pay well for the privilege of scraping up a little tainnt wherever it can be found.

Opposing rubber slingers, especially on Detroit Red Wings' squad, have been keeping Toronto Goalie Frank McCool so busy he has had eap, he waited for Bon Jour to to relinquish his sport writing duties with the Toronto Star on a daily

manage now.
Would-be Methuselahs are taking difference of \$164,040. up curling in Edmonton now, after conning over the ages of presentday curlers in the Alberta capital Starting from the top, ages of players in a recent bonspiel, were 77 76, 73, with a good crop of spry 71 and 70-year-olds.

#### GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHEME

LONDON .- (CP) - Holborn borigh has inaugurated a "good His three-months vacation running at New York in Oc

Ran Second Nine Times

## Alex Barth Season's Hard Luck Champ.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 .- (AP)-If they had blood banks first few lines of an Edmonton dis- for thoroughbreds, Alex Barth might have wound up 1944 Saskalchewan Junior Mockey patch the other day. It said that as horse of the year. Instead, he was voted the season's hard- League.

The Milibrook Stable's son of Winnipeg Bombers Chance Play-Joybird, now five Defeat Army by 9-8 years old, earned \$99,560-pretty WINNIPEG, Jan. 23. - (CP) good for a horse the vets said

was anaemic all summer and hadn't nearly enough blood to be out there running. Once a cheap plater known as

Poscher, claimed from the Cold-stream Stable in August, 1943, for \$3,500, Alex last season ran second nine times. He lost photo finishes in four \$50,000 stakes. Trainer Jimmy Hastie insista Alex should have won all four- "sometimes it was the horse's fault: others, bad racing luck. In the Trenton handi-

First money in those nine losing basis. Once a week is all he can races amounted to \$216,040. Alex's second shares totalled \$52,000 ... a

"The horse was far from top consays Hastie. "His owners, Lou Nimkoff-who since has passed away—and Bernie Millberg kept planning to lay him off after the 'next race'. But he kept running so well, we always postponed it one more race, waiting for Alex to look bad and give us the stop signal, which he never did."

His three-months vacation since d-out residents to start refitting their homes. Householders who escaped bomb damage have been asked by the mayor to give furniture claims "there isn't a horse in the country who could beat him now. when racing resumes."

#### BLITZ STOMACHS

LONDON.—(CP)—Dr. E. C. Warner, medical superintendent of
Ashridge Emergency hospital, said
in badly-raided places like London
the figures for gastric troubles are three times higher during the raids than normal, with anxiety the main



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## Moose Jaw Beats

REGINA, Jan. 23 - (CP) - Moose Jaw's powerful Canucks showed their power here Monday night when they came through with four straight goals in the third period to beat Regina Commandos 6-5 and stay in top place in the Southern

The Canucks were down 3-2 go-Miller with two, Lou Hauck, Metro tain Landis will be elected.

Prystai, Clarence Marquis and Dick

"I do not believe they want to Winnipeg RCAF Bombers defeated Butler. Regina marksmen were rush into an election without taking winnipeg army for the seventh George Heach, who accounted for sufficient time to discuss possible time in the Manitoba Inter-Services three goals, Paddy Ryan and Jim candidates," he said. Senior Hockey League Monday, Fairburn.

9-8. In overtime.

PO. Don Gallinger, LAC. Bill Mc.
Gregor and LAC. Roy McBride
eAch scored two while Fit-Sg!.
Doug McCraig. LAC. Bill Snider
and LAC. Al Morrison got the others for bombers.

Light Lin Bend and L. Col. Lim destroyed by enemy action two

Lieut Lin Bend and L. Cpl Jim destroyed by enemy action two The potato was introduced into McFadden each punched home years ago. Mother Julian, a great Europe through Spain by Rieronythree goals with Private Joe Bock English mystic, lived 40 years in a mus Cardan, a monk who brought stael getting the others.

Says Doubtful If Commandos 6-5 **Landis Successor** Will Be Named

CHICAGO, Jan. 23-/AP)-There commissioner to govern baseball joint meeting at New York Feb. 3 but, in the opinion of William Haring into the third when they rapped ridge, president of the American in the four counters that gave them League, it is doubtful if a man who the game. Scorers were Jackie replaces the late Kenesaw Moun-

The 10-man committee which One of the biggest crowds of the drew up a new major league agree ment will meet in New York Feb. 2 to approve a final formal draft. REBUILD OLD CHURCH and the joint meeting of the league NORWICH, Norfolk. — (CP) — A will be held the following day to







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## District News in Brief

## Braithwaite Heads Clyde Airman Now Red Deer UFA

was re-elected president of the Red Deer local of the United Farmers of Alberta at their annual meeting held in the City hall here.

Missing, is now persumed killed. He joined the RCAF in April, 1940; graduated at No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery school at Macdonald, Man., in December, 1942, took a Christian, Hugh Bower, William Hazlett, R. A. Van Slyke and James Cruickshank. Appointment of a secretary was deferred the present secretary, J. E. C. Oldford, wishes to retire.

There was a substantial increase in membership in the past year and finances were reported to be in a satisfactory condition. Because of the increased use of combines in this district handling of binder twine was discontinued last Red Cross Meet

#### **Gleaned From Rural News**

church, preached his first sermon J. Kindraki; temporary publicity in Hardisty on Jan. 14. He is not a reporter, M. J. Moon. eon was served to the guests.

CLIVE: The local Red Cross shipto Calgary last week four large quilts, two crib quilts, 310 handkerchiefs, 33 pairs girl's panties, four infants' gowns, one girl's raised through concerts, dences and three pairs stockings and one pair of fall added to the final total. Efforts socks. The Soldiers' club secretary, are being made to have the travel-Mrs. Cox has received letters of ling blood clinic call at Mundare. Christmas parcels had been sent, from Mundare and the surrounding Volunteer blood donors have been district prompt in registering their names, butlons. The mobile unit is in Lacombe on Jan. 23, 24 and 25, and Clive will be well represented.

VEGREVILLE: Activities of Queen Elizabeth Guild during 1944 resulted in completion of payment for hospital equipment purchased ment the Guild contributed to the Hill has also arrived overseas, annual graduation of nurses and other outside causes as follows: Hospital equipment, \$325; nurses treat, \$10; membership annual prize, Sunshine and miseellaneous, \$13; Queen's Canadian Fund, \$25; Chinese relief, \$20; war memorial fund: \$25; swimming pool, \$25. Annual tag day on Nov. 18 netted \$190.62 \$225 was raised by means of membership fees, was the only income during the year.

GLENDON: Victoria, three-month-old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. George Drapaka, of Glendon, died in the hospital at Bonnyville on Jan. 18. Burial took place at

been made to serve hot lunches to 17 school children, who eat dinner Mrs. Esther Smith, Mrs. A. D. as a tenant, be included as a purat the school. A number of the Munro, Mrs. M. MacLean and Mrs. L. Y. Cairns, KC, appearing for L. Y. Cairns, KC, appearing for the Munro, Mrs. M. MacLean and Mrs. at the school. A number of the town women have undertaken to M. Destrube. take turns making either soup of the children is cocoa and one of the children is sent after it at noon. The teachers of \$624.63 was raised and that the commissioners for the property of \$624.63 was raised and that the commissioners for the property. the noon hour to serve the hot beverage. The Young Peoples' Society met with Miss Doris Johnstone, Christian convener, presiding. A feature of the evening was an address and showing of films and souvenirs by Miss F. Dickson, Lacombe Pee-Wees who has been a missionary in Afri-ca for seven years. Lunch was served by Mrs. V. Tory and Miss

VERMILION: Vermilion senior

Royal Scarlet Chapter are W. combe sharpshooters come back Commander, F. Plowman: deputy with five goals in the second and commander, J. C. Prendergasti thirds periods in a smart display chaplain, T. Symes; scribe, G. Me-Chesney; treasurer, A. S. Shaw. Lineup of teams was as follows: Chesney: treasurer, A. S. Shaw. Lineup of teams was as follows: marshal, W. J. Grasby: first lee Red Deer: Wells, Martin, Krause, turer, A. R. Markwick: second Meeres, Holmes, Goodacre, Carritt. Herer, A. R. Markwick: second Meeres, Holmes, Goodsere, Carrill, lecturer, R. L. Burk; first conductor, C. Oldford; second conductor, E. C. land, Lacombe: A. Calkins, J. Cal. Fielcher; herald, F. Carritt, sending, J. Watt, C. C. Calkins, Tillottinel, F. G. Reid, A. S. Shaw configuration, Faubert, G. Lund, Laughlin,

RED DEER: There were 341 Red Deer. donors at the Red Cross blood clinic held in the intermediate CLIVE: Y. Ripley was badly men club sponsored the clinic, when his house caught fire, handled the campaign to get volun Fortunately the blaze was put out teers and also assisted at the clinic before much damage was done which was in operation for three to the building. L. Scorab, a form-days. The mobile unit of the Cal- er old me of Clive, died in Red gary Red Cross was here.

# Presumed Killed

CLYDE: Mr. and Mrs. Art Bowen RED DEER: C. R. Braithwalfe Robert Bowen, previously reported W. R. Edgar was elected vice-president and the 1945 directors View before going to No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery school at Leth-bridge. He married Miss Margaret McKillop of MacLeod, while stationed at Lethbridge, WO1 Bowen went overseas in December, 1944, and was a gunner in the Moose squadron. His brother, Cpl. William Bowen, RCAF, is stationed in Vancouver. His father served as a gunwith the 20th Battalion during the last war.

# **Held at Mundare**

Mundare Red Cross branch, held in the town hall, Frank Johnston was elected to succeed H. G. King. HARDISTY: Another war bride Other officers elected were: Vicehas arrived in Hardisty, Mrs. Louis president, Mrs. McLeod; secretary Aide, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shulba; treasurer, Bil Mrs. William Aide. Louis Aide is Shulba; financial convener, Bill overseas with the RCAF. The Rev. Ewachnuik; head of the women A. Baker from Mayerthorpe, who war workers, Mrs. W. Spachinski; is the new minister of St. Mark's aided by Mrs. H. Bodnar and Mrs.

stranger to Hardisty, having supplied here one summer before his Spachinski on the progress of the ordination. A shower for Mrs. S. women war workers, a good show-Bell was held at the home of Mrs. ing was made during the past year, George Fodin when the guest of with 553 articles completed. These honor received many gifts. Lunchincluded service sweaters and socks as well as children's clothing. The attendance of workers, though de creased in number, have equalled

work done in previous years. The sum of \$600 was turned in to

#### With Those In Uniform

in previous years and the under-taking of payment for the newly Clive boy has arrived overseas. acquired apparatus, an electro-according to word received by his cardiograph. Besides this equip-sister, Mrs. R. Kane. L-Cpl. G.

HARDISTY: Pte. Tom Thomas Hospital equipment, \$325; nurses has returned to Calgary after visit-awards and graduation expenses, ing friends in Hardisty, Gnr. Alex \$31.11; children's ward Christmas Precee, who returned to his home from overseas a few weeks ago is receiving medical attention at the military hospital in Calgary, Pte. Henry Tiedeman and Mrs. Tiedeman arrived from Halifax last week. He is home on seven days' leave before returning to the East. Tiedeman will remain in Hardisty to take over the manage-Helen's beauty parlor on

#### Glendon Red Cross Elects Officers

CLYDE: The high school held a one-day bonspiel with eight rinks entered. G. Mains' rink won first. of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Nesimiuk. entered. G. Mains' rink won first.

B. Brownlee's second in the A. and R. Nelson first and M. Mogas second in the B. The United church held its annual meeting and supper held its annual meeti gave reports on the year's work and there was a program.

mittee to meet returning active ant-purchasers concluded that Mr. Porter was not interested in par-HARDISTY: Arrangements have auditor, Maurice Destrube; execu-

of articles made was 212 of which Mr. Porter protection through a motion.

Rife accounted for 64. three-year lease on his present LOAN IS APPROVED

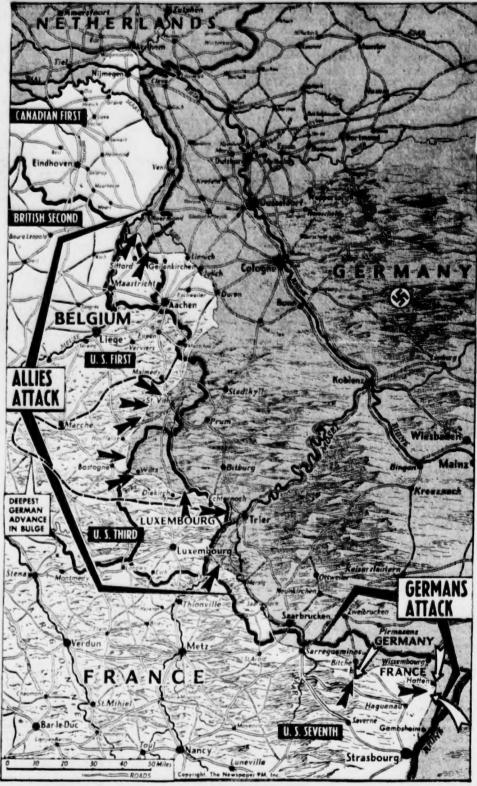
#### Swamp Alix 7 to 0 LACOMBE: Lacombe Pee Wees

swamped Alix Pee Wees 7-0 in a one-sided game played in the Lahockey team defeated Lloydminster 8 to 5 on Saturday night at Ver. Hockey team from the Lacombe milion. Messier starred for Ver-milion while Kennedy of Lloyd- feated the Red Deer Battery team minister gave a good account of himself. President N McCleilan and secretary manager, S. C. Heckbert, of the Vermillon Agricultural Society directoriate left Saturday to attend the Vestern Canada Fairs meeting at Winnings They are ern city. Goodarge and Moleculary and Molecul meeting at Winnipeg. They are delegates for the Fair Board scored a goal apiece in the first period to give the Red Deer team RED DEER: Officers of Red Deer a 2-0 lead, only to have the La-

ducted the installation ceremony. Hay, Park and Waterman Stock, Lacombe, and D. Martin

school here. The Red Deer Kins- burned on his hands and arms Deer of a beart attack.





## Two Real Estate **Deals Approved** By City Council

on the south side of Jasper on the south side of Jasper avenue between 103 and 104 streets. It was intimated that acquisition of this property would give Mr. MacMillan ownership of all the property on the ship of all the property on the south side of the avenue between 103 and 104 streets with the ex-ception of one lot. The opinion was expressed in the offer that this lot could be procured.

GLENDON: Glendon Red Cross ed on behalf of W. Kelly Porter.

miuk; convener of soldiers' aid com- client through which the five tentive committee, Mrs. Max Wintrobe, that council direct that Mr. Porter, the five tenant-purchasers. The treasurer's report showed mitted that the tenant-purchasers operating expenses were \$118.77. They had acted in good faith in Of the income, Rife Auxiliary alone their dealings with the commissioners and were prepared to give loners, and were prepared to give

> He submitted that it would be unfair to drop one of the tenantpurchasers and substitute Mr. Porter at this stage of the transaction. It had been previous-lq submitted by Mr. Buchanan that Charles Hillas sub-let from

Mr. Porter, and therefore could

Mr. Cairns submitted also that n making the sale to the tenants the city was disposing of the propy to a group that wished to own r own business premises, and o had plans for the development the property when manpower and materials were readily avail-

#### SOME "IFS AND ANDS"

Commenting on the MacMillan purchase offer, Mr. Cairns said there were a number of "ifs and ands" tied in with the proposed deoffer. He said he was not acting for speculators, but for men who desired to purchase the property business premises which they had spent considerable asking that council include his in improvements during the period client as a participant in the pur- of rental. He said that to lose these

referred back for consideration along with the MacMillan offer and the representations made by Mr. Buchanan on behalf of Mr. Porter. Only the proposer of the motion supported it when voted

Following an understanding from the tenant-purchasers that a clause would be inserted in the sale agree-

Council adopted the recommendation of the city commissioners emnowering the mayor and the city treasurer to borrow on behalf of the connection with the refunding oper-



YOF'RE IN THE ARMY NOW-"How about shining the windows of my coop-we're visiting Tohyo and I may get a squint at some Geisha girls!

#### ation being carried through on Petitions from residents in the

Westwood and Calder areas for extensions of bus services were referred to the transportation com-mittee with instructions that interested parties be invited to make representations when the petitions discussed by the committee J. G. Brophy presented the petition from the CNR employees at Calder, and L. D. Sullivan that from the residents of Westwood

A motion by Ald, Parsons that the commissioners contact the Union of Alberta Municipalities and the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities with a view to making an arrangement of concessions to discharged personnel of the armed forces which would be somewhat uniform, having regard to the different situations of such municipalities was agreed to.

Ald. Parsons also gave notice of motion that he would at the next council meeting move that daylight saving time in Edmonton be abolished, and that a petition be forwarded to the proper authorities in this connection.

#### **Church Meeting** Held at Onoway

ment protecting Mr. Porter's lease with the Rev. F. A. Peake, L. Th. on his premises for a period of MRSL, Vicar, in the chair. The three years the motion to sell the vicar, in his second annual report, Chisholm block was passed with outlined the progress made during Ald. Ogilvie voting against the motion.

LOAN IS APPROVED the past year and emphasised the importance of youth work. "But," he added, "all that the church can do in the care and nurture of the children is without value unless it has the whole-hearted interest and co-operation of the parents. The city \$3,500,000 from the Imperial Bank for a period not in excess of one month. The loan is required in connection with a parents. The contemporary cult of "not forcing" a child in matters religious is leading rapidly to nation-wide pagan-

Mr. Peake also mentioned the "Five Year Plan" for the exten-sion and improvement of the church buildings and voiced the hope of the vestry that the vicarage would be rebuilt this summer. The Building Fund now tands at a little over \$400 with a promise of a further \$100 from the Dominion

The financial statement, presented by Henry Galliford, showed a balance of \$62 and a turnoyer dur ing the year, of a little over \$2,000. Reports were also presented by the church organizations and an Dixon's appointment to assist in parish work until such time as she able to enter a Church Training

J. W Turnbull was appointed vicar's warden for the ensuing year. and H. Galliford was electer peo-pie's warden. Members of the textry are as follows; the vicar and church wardens (ex officio). C. Coates, Reg. Armitstead, C. Looker, S. Kettle, J. P. Mills. Mesdames Parker, Salter, Carson, Dixon, Birkett, Misses E. M. Turn-bull and M. L. Dixon.

Every half-hour in the day, U.S. steel mills produce more than enough steel to build and equip

## McNaughton **Under Attack** By Candidates

Continued from Page One

to coast and from the United States and overseas have told how 6,300 men have deserted Canada's army. Is it any wonder that broadcasters from overseas Sunday night were asking if Canada, the senior British dominion, was getting tired of the war."

"Now not only the government's manpower policy, but McNaughton's administration of the defence department was a stake," said Mr.

#### MANPOWER POLICY

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Jan. 23. -(CP)-The defence department statement that 6,300 men scheduled to go overseas now are absent without leave "is an admission of the complete failure of the overnment's manpower policy," t was charged last night by Air Vice-Marshal A. E. Godfrey, retired, the CCF candidate in the Grey North by-election Feb. 5.

In a prepared statement Air Vice-Marshal Godfrey declared: "Gen. the current expenses of the church McNaughton should insist on a met in full, but out of the funds change of policy of offer his resig nation as minister of national de-

#### BAD SITUATION

forcements for our men in Europe. festival Thanksgiving Service was ed the findings which presumed the government boast that 8,300 held at which time the mortgage aircraft "Is lost at sea and the crew draftees now are overseas in a holM. S. Johnson is minister of the dead. low attempt to bolster up a bad church

The CCF candidate's statement added: "According to the minister's own statement in the House of Comnons there were in Canada only 16,000 draftees whose training as infantry was sufficiently well-ad-vanced to make them suitable for overseas.

"In December and January 10. 000 were to have been sent. But with 6,300 of the 16,000 gone over the hill even that first 10,000 are no longer available, and there will be no men at all to meet further commitments up to the end of May."

His statement said the Progressive Conservative party could not escape all responsibility for the manpower muddle." It continued:

"Their reckless endeavors for the past several months to make politi-cal capital out of a grave national

#### ASKS WHAT PROVINCES MISSING TROOPS FROM

MEAFORD, Ont., Jan. 23-(CP) -John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative member of parlia-



#### Central Lutheran **Reports Good Year**

Central Lutheran Church was held recently. According to the treasurer's report not only were all transport department board of in of the church the indebtedness of the church was retired in full. The and a crew of four, has been unable last mortgage of more than \$1.500 to assign a cause for the disappearwas retired out of current receipts ance of the aircraft on its way to We now are right back to where without any special drive to pay britain Dec. 29. Reconstruction it off. On Sunday Dec. 10, a special Minister Howe last night announce.

C. Holmberg was elected deacon tary, and L. E. Foster, treasurer. Miss Marie Akre was elected to the board of education; auditors elect-ed were John Hougan and Lars Anfindson; nominating ocmmittee, Mrs. W. Esdale, Mrs. L. Foster and T. Ronneseth. Leonard Foster and Lawrence Barry were elected delegates to the district convention of

ment for Lake Centre, Sask., said last night in a Grey North byelection speech that Defence Minister McNaughton should reveal "How many of the missing 6,300 home defence troops" are from each of the provinces.

In a speech here in support of crisis have sowed disunity and con-tion Feb. 5. Mr. Diefenbaker said fine in Toronto; 375 in London, fusion in the ranks of the armed Gen. McNaughton, Liberal candi-forces." date in the by-election, should also Arthur; a \$25 fine in Montreal disreveal how many of the 8,300 trict and \$21 fine in Quebec dis-NRMA troops, whose arrival over- trict. It was to the advantage of a seas was announced Saturday, man not to report, because the fine actually made the crossing as confor failure was far less than the

# **Two Ranches Sold** By Calgary MLA

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Jan. 23,— (CP)—J. J. Bowlen, MLA, of Cal-gary, yesterday announced the sale of his ranches in Southern Alberta. The ranches, both well-known, are at Alderson and Pincher Creek.

The Alderson ranch comprises 46,000 acres with over 4,000 head of breeding ewes, some cattle and all the equipment, all of which was sold to George Murray and Sons of the MHR ranch in the Medicine Hat district. The deal was in cash but the figure is not revealed.

Sheep on the Bowlen ranch were among the bost in Western Canada.

In the Pincher Creek ranch
spread there are nearly 2.700 acres
of deeded land. Mr. Bowlen has owned it since 1922 and operated it as a mixed farm and ranch. In recent years he leased it. It was sold to Paul Henker of Granum and a nephew, Stanley Henker of Claresholm.

#### The annual business meeting of Fail to Determine **How Aircraft Lost**

OTTAWA, Jan. 23-(CP)-A miral Sir Alfred Evans, chief of the British admiralty mission here, of four and one passenger are all

#### On to Berlin

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- (CP)-The Russians rolled to within 165 miles of Berlin yesterday. This about the airline distance between Montreal and Kingston, Ont.; between Toronto and Chat-ham, Ont., and slightly less than distance between Calgary

volunteered just prior to embarka-

#### SHOULD KNOW FACTS

The country should be told, Mr. Diefenbaker said, whether the 8,300 would be counted as part of the 16,000 home defence troops whose dispatch overseas was authorized by order-in-council last November.

Mr. Diefenbaker declared the Garfield Case, Progressive Con-servative candidate in the by-elec-answer a call-up notice was a \$100 scripts. It should be revealed if the man could earn during the period figure included NRMA men who

# Indson's Bay Company.

# Half-Day Specials!

Wednesday 9:30 to 12:30

# Women's Winter Coats

Greatly Reduced!

Fitted and Boxy Styles, 19 Only at .....

Included in this group are warm tweed and boucle coats in flattering fitted and boxy styles. Some coats with fur collars. No phone or mail orders, please.

Tailored Tweed Coats, one size 12, three size 14, one size 16 and two size 20.

Camel and Wool Coats, one size 18 and two size 20. Boxy Tweed Coats with button-in lining. Three

Black Boucle Coats, fitted style. Two size 14. Brown Fitted Coat with squirrel collar. Size 20. Purple Colored Coat with bleached fox collar,

Rust Colored Coat with bleached fox collar, size 20,

-BAY Fashion Centre, Second Floor

## Women's Rayon Hose

200 Pairs, Regular 39c, Special, per pair ..... 19c Stock up on everyday hose at this special

saving! They're semi-fashioned and have reinforced toe and heel. Choice of Wine Blush or Sun Gay. Sizes 916 to 101/2

-Hosiery, Street Floor at The BAY

# Castile Soap Special

1,000 Cakes, Regular 6 for 33c This free lathering soap is made from the famous French recipe and is grand for bathing as well as for everyday purposes.

-Toiletries, Street Floor at The BAY



## Men's Winter Caps

29 Only, Regular 3.95 1.97

Warm, comfortable fitting caps cx-pertly made from soft black leatner with fur trim. They're in the Yukon style and sizes are 7 to 7½. Black only

-Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

SECOND SECTION

Edmonton Bulletin

Sugar-Coupons 50, 51 now valid.

Butter-Coupon 93 now valid. All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until

## **Urges Canada** To Press For **Future Peace**

Edmonton and district Ukrainians heard last Sunday one of their leaders, the Rev. Dr. Basil Kushnir, of Winnipeg, chancellor of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Canada and national president of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, formed at the outbreak of this war to increase and con-solidate Canada's war effort half a million Ukrainian Canadians.

The occasion was the 26th anniversary of the union of all Uk-rainian territories in Europe into one independent sovereign state and under Ukrainian government. which took place at the capital of Ukraine, Kiev, on Jan. 22, 1919.

Stating that within the last 30 years Canada was concerned twice in wars of European origin, Dr. influence in European affairs and help remove the source of trouble. PEACE IN EUROPE

"Peace in Europe can be established only on natural justice, freedom and equal rights of all peoples and safety of all individuals," declared the speaker who was introduced by the chairman, P. J. Lazarowich of this city, president of the provincial executive of the

Ukrainian Canadian Committee. Entertainment was provided by three Ukrainian choruses, the National Hall, under Joseph Pryma; M.H. Institute under P. Paush, and National Federation, under O. Tsukornyk. Musical program included a violin solo by Miss Zonia Lazarowich and Mrs. Mary Babiuk, sophano. Miss Mary Drummond accompanied Miss Lazarowich and Miss Emily Chobotar accompanied Mrs. Babiuk and the choruses.

Several resolutions were passed dealing with the views of the organization on questions affecting

One motion called for unity of Ukrainlan territories; sovereignty of their existence and development equality in the family of free na-tions and preservation of the safety of the individual in every sovereign

A vote of thanks to Dr. Kushner was moved by John Esiw.

## Recruiting Tour

Proves Success

Pleasingly successful recruiting tour in the Athabaska-Clyde area was reported by Sgt. Vera Shirley of the CWAC on her return to Edmonton Monday after a week in the north.

He took a great interest in public affairs, and this city owes him a debt of gratitude." He said that General Griesbach lived here practically all his life and was always alert to the interest of the city.

RENDERED GREAT SERVICE

Sgt. Shirley said a large number of young women of splendid type expressed a desire to join up after she had addressed high school pupils and a public meeting in the town theatrs.

Ald. Sidney Parsons, an original member of the 49th Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, recruited here by General Griesbach, said that he knew him since the early part of 1915 and that both from a militown theatre.

Until 1800, farming methods re-mained mush as they had been in ton and Canada. mained mush as they had been in the days of Julius Caesar.



The Blind, the Halt And the Lame . . .

The disabled and the older folk must receive extra special attention by motorists at all times and places. Fourteen Divorces but especially when turning cor-ners. Less speed-more safety.

#### ROAD REPORTS

All roads reported passable to good except at Fairview, where they are blocked at present.

> COMING Sun., Jan. 28th

- 8:15 p.m. -CANADIAN LEGION MEMORIAL HALL

LABOR-PROGRESSIVE PARTY

LEARNING TO DANCE IN TWO DAYS

REPUTABLE firm in Edmonton, experienced mine operation and purchasing, wishes to act in Eomonton for mining company, would take care of purchasing or office routine details including payrolls and labor supply. Apply Box 83, Bulletin. One Day if time is limited. Strictly Private — Adults Only SULLIVAN'S SCHOOL OF BALLROOM DANCING 19338 101 St.—11/2 biks. N. of Eaton'

ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl 124 Street, 105 Avenue Saturday Afternoon, 2:30 4:30; Every Night 7:30 - 10. Attention Church Organizations Schools and Clubs: We are now open for private parties Phone 81362.





AFU DIRECTORS ATTENDING CONVENTION-Members of the board of directors of the Alberta Farmers' Union are among the 400 delegates attending the third annual convention of the organization at the Masonic Temple. In the picture are, front row (from the left): H. E. Nichols, secretary-treasurer of the union, Edmonton; William Hawrelak, Jr., Wasel, 4th vice-president; W. G. Logan, Holden,

**Tribute Paid** 

**Former Mayor** 

Members of the city council Monday night stood in silent

tribute to the memory of Maj.-Gen. Hon. W. A. Griesbach, CB. CMG, DSO, VD, former mayor

and alderman of the City of Edmonton, who died suddenly on

Ald. J. M. Douglas, veteran mem-

ber of city council, moving that a letter of condolence be sent to Mrs.

Griesbach said that the city had

suffered a great personal loss in General Griesbach's death.

and in his capacity as a member

of parliament and as a civic official.

He took a great interest in public

Ald. Sidney Parsons, an original

of 1915 and that both from a mili-tary standpoint and as a citizen he

the care that a father could lavish on his men of the battalion, He was

fearless in action, and never called on his men to perform duties which

he himself was not prepared to accompany them on. As a brigadier

he was beloved by all who served under him, and as a soldier there

never was his equal in taking care

Granted by Court

divorce were granted in supreme court Monday by Mr. Justice W A.

Macdonald. Those receiving the de-

crees were: Edith A. Bennett from

Hugh L. Bennett: Joseph Gratton

from Marie G. Gratton; Cecil F. Dingman from Annie P. Dingman;

John R. Bye from Daisy L. Bye; Isobel K. Greene from Richard A.

G. Greene; Stephanie Guest from Robert W. Guest.

Masson: Simon A. Freestone from Jessie C. Freestone; Lillian C. Holm from Leroy H. Holm; Chris-tine I. Hall from Ronald Hall; Lil-

lian Boyce from Arthur W. Boyce: Stefan Szyan from Anna Szyan; Bertha M. Pasemko from John H.

Pasemko and Eileen Roome from

Garage Entered

compartment of his auto, sometime

Sunday night, Roy Cook, 10147 118 street, reported to city police Mon-

day. The car was in the garage at the time, he said.

Thomas Roome.

He said that insofar as it was humanly possible he exercised all Reporter

"I knew him well, both privately

Sunday afternoon.

By City Council

2nd vice-president; James Jackson, Irma, president; Chester O. McGowan, Hairy Hill, 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. Geddes, Winterburn, 3rd vice-president, and A. H. Friend, Rosalind, director from District 8. In the back row, from the left, are more directors: George Kropinske, Consort, District 11; N. Baron, Bonnyville, District 4; L. E. Pharis,

Magrath, District 12; Henry Young, Millet, District 9;

## No Definite Action by AFU For Affiliation With Labor

Lovebird Loose:

Owner Anxious

There's a talking lovebird on the loose in the city.

A pet of W. J. Bowling, 10576
116 street, it couldn't withstand the balmy spring-like air of Alberta's great outdoors

on Monday morning and zoom-ed up from an open house win-dow at the Bowling home. The

door of the bird's cage had been left open for cleaning. Because these birds cannot

stand the cold if a sudden turn

in the weather occurred, Mr.

Bowling is quite anxious to

find it at once.

He thinks it probably is at the home of some other Ed-

The breast, wings and tail are a light blue.

On top of the wings and the back the coloring is gray, black

and white. The top of the head

white collar ringing the neck

The bird is a male and named Billy.

Practically all aldermen ex-

pressed the opinion that an in-

dustries committee should be of

mittee, and they were of the

opinion that the city should be pre-

efforts to attract industries to the

May Establish

nonton resident.

For Its Return

Farmers' Union with a recognized Canadian labor organization at present is "prohibitive," according to a board of directors' report submitted Tuesday at opening sessions of the Alberta Farmers' Union con-vention, now being held in the Ma-

According to the report, directors in the last year have approached labor organizations with a view to affiliation. Such action was called for in a resolution ap-proved at the 1944 AFU conven-

"One of the chief difficulties (of affiliation) is that the labor group is badly divided", the report states. 'Our problem there would be to

determine which section to join.' Cost of affiliation between the AFU and a labor group would range upwards from 18 cents a member per annum, convention

#### car at 109 avenue; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown pausing for a snap-shot on 103 street; Lillian Cook in delegates were informed. NO DEFINITE ACTION

SAW TODAY.-Edward C.

Fisher discussing the salvage

AND R. D. Britton catching a Calder

the Civic Block; Mah Bing on 97

street; Jean Austin leaving the

Williamson building; Ernie Greaves on Jasper avenue; Harry

Clark and Dave Forster talking

things over at 100 street and

The Inquiring

THE QUESTION

health officer, women, not men, are more able to handle a scoop-shovel in a snowbank. That is

provided the man has an office job and the chatelaine is accus-

tomed to scrubbing floors and clothes. Now, there's plenty of

ularly on the sidewalks-so, who

THE ANSWERS

do you think should be "it"?

should keep the snow down.

George H. Masson from Hazel MRS. J. HURD, housewife: So

A pair of new mitts, pliers, researches and screwdrivers were tolen from the ransacked glove dig myself out of snow-drifts and

something should be done about

somebody wants to add insult to injury. Just because a housewife

can shovel coal into a furnace, or

I don't begrudge anybody who has to do it for a living. I main-tain that if a person needs a bit of exercise and wants to shovel snow or spade a garden, that's

his business. When it comes to some "authority" saying it's a

woman's place to shovel a path

through a snowbank, I don't

May Stop Work

Stoppage of work on Jan. 29 has

threatened by about

mines unless a physician is pro-vided for their families, according to G. P. Nance, an official of the Luscar coal company. About 25 men are employed at the Kay Dee

Loud speakers will be installed

rizes will take place according o Mrs. R. E. Jones, chairman of the

ot find space in the hall to hear

agree with it.

According to an American

situation on Jasper;

Directors reported no definite action has been taken on the affiliation move, and the matter will be brought before the present convention. One suggestion that "seems to hold possibilities" is that the AFU enters into a "working arrangement" with the Canadian Congress of Labor, without actual affiliation. This plan was proposed by a CCL representative.

the objective of 50 per cent of all Alberta farmers would almost be attained.

"If two were brought, we would have the majority necessary for the influence we seek. We have the influence we seek. We have long awaited the election of a government which would protect the interests of the farm group. We have now learned that there is but one way to organize and

Fourteen decrees absolute of HARRY HARVEY, clerk: I don't protect ourselves." that one, but it might take cour-"During the last year, amicable "During the last year, amicable relations have been maintained with the United Farmers of All age. I'll settle by saying the city with the United Farmers of Alany rate, it makes little differ-ence in the winter months, but the directors' report continued. "We have set up a contact ommittee which has met with were instructed to consider these when spring comes and ice covers the sidewalks. I think

them, and consultations on various suggestions and report. Continued on Page Thirteen

#### Military Orders

Charge 3 Youths Smoking on Trams

do a big laundry, cook meals for several children, look after their clothes and do a host of other things is no reason that she should wield a shovel in a snowbank. For my part, the snow can pile up till doomsday, I'll not touch it.

Headquarters. Support. A and B rompants will parade at Victoria armory at 13:30 hours, Wednesday, for the funeral of the late Maj. Gen. W. A. Dress: Battle dress with anklets with anklets and frogs. Side-arms will be lessed at Victoria armory.

Dress for military band: Battle dress with anklets, greatcoats and dress caps.

Minister Opens

AFU Convent

Headquarters. Support. A and B rompost of smoking in street cars, city police stated Tuesday. The boys concerned were 15 and 16 years old and were checked by city officers Monday afternoon on Calder and blue-line cars. Juveniles, generally, have been the offenders against the no smoking rules on trams.



PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD-"He won't be without that canary, ever since he read that coal miners use 'em to detect gas!"

#### trict 6. The directors not in the picture are George Bevington, Winterburn, District 5, and T. Oullet, Donnely, of Disease Reveals

G. J. Nestman, Vermilion, District 7; A. MacDonald, Spirit

River, District 1; R. N. Russell, Athabasca, District 3; W.

J. Landry, Dawson Creek, B.C., B.C. Block; A. A. Ander-

son, Drumreller, District 10, and W. A. Yusep, Ispas, Dis-

Decline in City A decrease of 29 in the number of Officials of the street railway de communicable disease cases reported to the city health department for dent in which a Calder line special

The following is a	tabulati
the cases reported:	
	This
	Week
Chickenpox	_ 14
Measles	_ 3
Mumps	17
Scarlet Fever	. 13
Septic Sore Throat	
Whooping Cough	_ 3-
Totals	50

#### Successful Year At Christ Church

held in the Parish Hall on Monday at 8 p.m. The rector, the Rev. E. S. continued need of devotion to the **New Committee** Urging increased intensity of membership campaigns, directors state that if every AFU member throught in one additional member, the objective of 50 per cent of all

> Announcement was made of the raise \$15,000 within the next five already been made to the found

ing of a new rectory. Of this amount some \$3,400 has a the expectation that the full amou time. All the reports of the organ izations of the Church gave evidence of progress, financially and

Three Edmonton youths will appear in juvenile court on charges KC. At the close of the meet

# **AFU Convention**

Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, min ister of agriculture, Tuesday morn-ing opened third Annual convention sessions of the Alberta Fagners Union, which is being held in the Masonic Temple.

Approximately 400 AFU men three days. Registration of delegates and routine business occupied

devoted to reports by the AFL board of directors, the Union's

James Jackson, Irma, AFU pres annual address to the convent to be broadcast

#### Reports Are Said Little "Premature"

Reports to the effect that RCM stopping citizens on of the search being made for Z bies, were said Tuesday morning police to be "a little premature."

## Premier's Trip To East Canada **Gathered Data**

increased here Monday with an nouncement by Premier Ernest Manning that his recent trip to the east was to "gather information on the provincial debt situa-

No statement will be released by the premier until he has conferred with other members of the cabinet. Arriving in Edmonton Monday noon from the east, he left for Calgary on the Monday afternoon twin, and will return here Wednesday.

Mr. Manning visited Ottawa, Quebec and Toronto in the course of his two-week trip and in the east was assisted by J. F. Percival, deputy provincial treasurer, DEPUTY STAYS

Mr. Percival will not return for another day or two, the premier said Monday. He remained in the east to obtain further information which will be laid before the cab-

net by the premier, As far as could be learned here fuesday morning, no meeting of the cabinet has been called for Wednesday. The executive body will meet Thursday, regular council

#### Officials Probe Street Accident

ed to the city health department for the week ended Jan. 22 was record, ed compared with the week previous, according to report filed with the city commissioners by Dr. G.

M. Little, medical officer of health. The following is a labulation of the cases reported:

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One of the cars involved in the 16 service to repair mechanical equip 1 ment damaged in the collision. The 5 blue and white line car was not damaged. The driver of the Calder

## Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 25161-Ask for Dept.

## Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

Fifty Only Women's and Misses'

**Wool Tweed Winter Coats** Regularly 25.00, Wednesday a.m. 18.95

Those who have yet to buy a new Winter Coat will welcome an opportunity to choose from such smart and practical everyday coats as these at a saving of \$6.05

on the regular price. Tailored casuals, Balmacaans and fitted styles, tailored of heavy wool tweeds in herringhones, Donegals, etc., in green, grey, blue, mauve, tan and brown—some flecked with bright contrasts. Fully interlined—chamois to waist. Slashed pockets.

Sizes 14 to 44. Regularly 25.00.

Clearing Wednesday Morning

#### Women's Tailored Tuck-In BLOUSES of Striped Cotton Specially Priced to Clear

There's sure to be a store-opening rush for these smart blouses for they are ideally suitable for business and classroom wear.

Made from fine quality striped cotton, Tuck in style with short alleeves, Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Clearing Wednesday Morning \_

underarms in navy, red and

#### PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE HANDBAGS

Broken Lines, Etc., at Half Regular Prices

Forly or more Bags in underarm and tophandle styles of vari-ous types, qualities and sizes, specially priced to clear Wed-nesday a.m. at just exactly half the regular price.

19 only Underarm and • 9 only, simulated leather Tophandle Bags of simul-ated leather in black, navy ated leather in black, navy brown Some with appered brown Some with appered

Wednesday 1.25 change purses, mirrors, etc. Regularly \$2.15. Wed-

\$1.08 6.50

a.m.
1 only, navy blue underarm Regularly 195.
98c

6 only, Gemine Snakeskin Bags in underarm
slyle with natural wood frame change purse
and mirror Black beige, wine and brown. Regularly \$12.95. Clearing Wednesday Morning

.1 only, pouch style of black and white crepe, \$2.98

#### Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale Women's High Grade Shoes Broken Lines Marked Down For Clearance

Thoroughly dependable high grade alone that will appeal to women was very rarely find what they want in most sales! Well known makes from regular stock that have reached the

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Lumited

Personal

Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

SOME PRACTICAL USES

FOR LIME When using lime to disinfect it is necessary to use it liberally. Ordin-

lime, unslacked lime, livelime

quicklime is cheap enough so that

on the ground of expense.
For disinfecting excerta an

amount of freshly prepared milk of lime about equal to theb ulk of mat-

ter to be disinfected should be

mixed with the matter containing

treated should be allowed to stand

Milk of lime is made by putting 1

of thick cream. Use an amount

part of quicklime to 4 parts of water—about two pounds in the gallon. It should have the consist-

of this about equal to the amount of matter to be disinfected and let

the mixture stand at least two

typhoid bacilli, the material thus

two hours.

Official Sees

**General Vote** 

tien not later than June this year.

and probably earlier than that, in

the opinion of R. A. Bell, Ottawa.

national director, Progressive

Conservative Association, who ar-

rived here in the course of an or-

ganization tour of Western Can-

ada. He bases his prediction of a

general election on recent state-ments made by Prime Minister

Mr. Bell said that an immediate

and concerted organization drive

would be made throughout the Do-

minion, and candidates would be

placed in most of the 245 ridings. To date 108 candidates have been

ominated, he said, and nominating

conventions are pending in a great

many of the ridings. Eleven candi-

dates are now nominated in Al-

He said that on the strength of

statements made by Prime Min-

ister Mackenzie King a general elec-

tion will not be delayed beyond

He said there was likelihood of a resurgence of the manpower crisis

berta, he added.

MAYBE EARLIER

its being held earlier.

W. L. Mackenzie King.

By Next June

DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

#### Nagging Wife Repents When It Is Too Late

Woman Admits That Her Actions Drove Her Husband From Home; She Wants to Change Her Ways, But Too Late

of beholding a freak of nature who would be exhibit A in any museum of natural history that people would go miles to see. It is a wife who breast of all who will listen to her admits that she drove her husband tale of woe and tells what a good from her by her nagging. She says wife she has been and how she she married a man who had every desirable domestic quality. He was kied and tender, affectionate and considerate, an interesting companion and a good provider.

In their early marriage, he was devotion itself, but after a bit he became one of the silent husbands who never speaks in his own house if he can help it, and then he began wandering away from his own fireside. And, fin-

Bulletin

Patterns

I recently have had the pleasure; ally, her kind women friends felt it their sacred duty to tell her about the Other Woman.

Now under such circumstances the average wife weeps on the always sewed on her husband's buttons and darned his socks, and how the ungrateful brute has be-

#### USED INTROSPECTION

But this abnormal woman didn't go back to Mother or buy a ticket to Reno. She sat down and had a heart-to-heart session with herself and tried to find out what she had done to her husband, instead of concentrating on what he had done to her. And she came out of it a chastened and wiser woman.

She realized that from the very first day of her marriage she had bossed the life out of him; that she had criticized everything that he did and didn't do; that she kept him perpetually reminded of all of his faults and weaknesses until flesh and blood could bear it no longer and he fled from his house as from a jail, and from a woman who made him feel like a sick mouse to ladies who flattered him and built up his

And, being a wise woman, this wife revised her tactics. She threw away her hammer and got out the salve-spreader. And her husband, gladly came back home. For after a man has been married, he is a housebroken animal and prefers his own fireside if his wife will stroke his fur the right way.

And what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Many a divorce would be saved if, before a man broke up his unhappy marriage and deprived his little children of a father's love and guidance, he faced his own conscience and asked himself how far he was accessory before the crime of wrecking his home.

Maybe his wife is a nagger because he hasn't the wit to tell her that she looks just like Mona Lisa when she smiles. Maybe she is a housekeeper because she asks herself what's the use in frying herself to a crisp over the kitchen stove for a man who never compliments her cooking. Maybe she is extravagant because she is trying to cover up a hurt heart with a mink coat. All that many a poor wife needs to turn her into a good one are just a few signs of love and appreciation from her husband.

In one of George Cable's fine stories, a little priest always says: Send your order to The Edmon- "God forgive you and me for that for delivery, ton Bulletin, Pattern Department, man's sin," when he hears of some- 80 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. one committing a crime. Husbands Norway do

12.00-News and Sign Off. CJCA.

Wednesday Morning

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the badcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute

CBK-540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

ke; WCCO, 830 ke; KNX, 1070 ke; KIRO, 710 ke.

CFRN-1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta. CJCA-930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton

Send 20c in coins (stamps can-not be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address,

on clothes? This playtime ward-

robe can "take it"! Pattern 4924 has

sturdy overalls, jacket, girls'

Pattern 4924 comes in children's

sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 overalls,

1% yds, 35-in. material; jacket or

blouse, 1% yds.; jumper, 1% yds.

Tonight's Programs

News NBC and news CJCA

News NBC Air adventure CFRN. Musical interjude CKUA. Musical Interjude CKUA. Musical That Satisfies CBS. 8-50-Songs for You CKUA. Dick Haymes NBC. Frankle Masters Orch. CFRN. American Melody Hour. CBS.

NBC.
Treasure trail. CFRN.
Congress Speaks. CBS
Make Way for Tomorrow. CJCs
8.49-Behind the Scenes. CBS.
9:00-Fred Waring Time. CFRN.
Citizens' forum. CKUA.
News. NBC.
Songs from the shows. CJCA.
John Daly, News. CBS.
Of things to come. CBK.
9.15-Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Blackstone, the magician. CJCA.

At ease CJCA.

Fairy tales CKUA.

Supper Club, NBC.



THESE WOMEN-"So, THIS is how you spend all your

Jiffy Crochet By ALICE BROOKS



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Norway declared its independand wives may well say that to ence from Denmark and Sweden Please allow a week or ten days each other over an unhappy mar- in 1814 but the union was not dissolved for 91 years.

Musical program. CBK.
Musical Interlude CKUA.

2:45—Daily Dairy. CFRN.
Music styled for strings. CBK.
3:00—Front line family. CFRN. CBK.
They call me Joe. CJCA.
3:15—Musical Magic. CFRN.
3:30—News. CJCA.
Listen to London. CBK.
3:45—IODE Program. CJCA. CBK.
Barrhead Booster Club. CFRN.
4:15—Presenting Harry Horlick. CJCA.
Homemakers prog CKUA. CBK.
4:00—Three lads and a lass. CJCA.
Wendell Hall presents. CFRN.
Your health. CKUA.
4:45—News. CFRN. CPK.

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Wednesday Evening

6.15—Music: news. CJCA.
6.30—Marching to victory. CFRN.
6.40—Melody round-up. CJCA.
6.45—Personal album. CFRN.
6.85—News. CJCA.
7.00—Farm forum. CJCA.
News. musical interlude. CFRN.
CBK.
1.48—Resident club. CJCA. OBK CBK.
7.15—Breakfast club. CJCA. CBK.
Mercer's music shop. CFRN.
7.30—News and music. CFRN.
7.45—Time and Tunes. CFRN.
Musical clock. CJCA.
Musical while you work. CBK.

Dick Haymes NBC.
Franke Misters Orch. CFRN.
American Melody Hour. CBS.

\$48-Lum in' Abner. CJCA.
Kaltenhorn edits the news. NBC.
Today's adventure. CFRN.
News round-up. CBK.

\$600-Popt War Reconstruction. CFRN.
Dinner music. CKUA.
Jehnny presents. NBC.
Big town. CBS. CJCA. CBK.
618-This is music. CFRN.
6.30-Alan Young Show. CFRN.
Music allour. CBS.
Able with Judy. NBC.
The Bookshell. CKUA.
The Bookshell. CKUA.
Toronto symphony orch. CFRN.
John and Judy. CJCA. CBK.
Inner Sanctum. CBS.
7.30-Fibber McGee and Molly. CJCA.
NBC. CBR.
This is My Best. CBS.
8.00-News. CJCA. CBK.
Behind the headlines CKUA.
Bob Hope. CFRN. NBC.
Service to the front. TBS.
8.15-Books of the times. CJCA. CBK.
Behind the headlines CKUA.
Bob. Raleign room with Hildegarde.
NBC.
Tressure trail. CFRN.
Congress Speaks. CBS.
8.45-Behind the Scenes. CBS.

Wednesday Afternoon

12:00—Post War Reconstruction. CFRN Jack Toulson. CJCA. News CKUA. CBK.

12:15—Sports parade. CFRN.
Alberta Livestock Co-Op
Mid-day muticale. CKUA.
News in French. CBK. Blackstone, the magician DLA Danny O'Nell, Songs, CBS.

9.30—Barn dance CJCA.
Words at war, NBC, CFRN.
Press Photographer, CBS.
Classics for loday, CBK.
18.00—News, CJCA, NBC, CFRN, CBK.
CBS.
18.16—Alberta, Farmeri, CBS.

12.30—News CJCA.
Corn kobblers CFRN.
Prairie farm broadcast CBK
CKUA.

12.45—World and local news CFRN.
Grain prices and music CJCA.
1.60—A woman of America. CJCA.
CBK.

10.00—News. CJCA. NBC, CFRN, CBK
CBS.

10.16—Alberta Farmers' union CJCA
Songs by Dennis Day, CFRN, CJCA
Off the record. CBK.

10.30—Great Moments to Music CJCA
Your favorite music CFRN, Misic lovers corner. CKUA.

11.50—Reys. CFRN, CJCA. CBK.
12.50—Reys. CFRN, CJCA. CBK.
13.50—News. CFRN, CJCA. CBK.
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13.50—Reys. CFRN, News. CBK.
14.50—Spotlite Band. CJCA.
14.50—A woman of America. CJCA.
CBK.
Closing markets CFRN.

13.50—Pepper Young. CJCA. CBK.
13.50—P

#### Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED This is the time of year when it is well to be self-conscious about the way in which the chil-dren are dressed. It's splendid to have them looking as smart as children in an advertisement, it is even more splendid to have them attired in clothes that are so toasty warm as to keep them protected from the chill blasts of winter winds.

Because of the child's small body surface, warmth is lost easily and loss of heat which leads to icy fingers, ears, legs and feet pre-disposes to colds.

So the first requisite of winter clothes is that they shall be warm. Mere weight is not a guarantee of that. When choosing the child's winter garments take the trouble to read the tickets that are affixed to them and note the percentage of wool which they contain. It may be new or reclaimed wool or a combination of either. But it should be wool to

Most of the misery children willyour shoulders, as fascinator or ingly suffer from the cold is done consider to be proper—because someone else does it. The cold-blooded, skinny child who goes to for day or evening wear. Done in school with her ears freezing be knitting worsted. Pattern 7323 con. cause some warm-blooded fatty can do it, is injuring only herself.

Remember the days when you, or your grandmother, graduated from kitty hoods and thereafter wore a hat, though you froze. Well, our modern children suffer their martyrdom to fashion and to their as-sociates when they refuse to wear rubbers or raincoats or overshoes, interesting hands from my friend, or when they bare their red, rough Dr. Paul Stern, of England. knees to the freezing winds, just because it's being done.

Any fashion which keeps a child warm when it is cold, is a good fashion and should be lauded and appreciated. One of those happens at the moment to be the scarves which tie over the head. They aren't kitty-hoods, but they serve the same purpose.

Parents may-and do-go to the opposite extreme and not only dress their children as if for the arctics but then parade them for hours in hot stores without remov-ing so much as a mitten. That's just as menacing to the child's health, for roasting, as he is in the hot store, his body chills the more viciously once he is exposed to the elements again.
This dressing is more than a

in a way that won't leave him either from ours. Most of our experts re-

can smile and fix attention on you! and will be in Calgary several days. But when they get a back view He will report back to the Edprojected rear! Take a last look cerning the Calgary scheme.



#### hours before final disposal. This is the most practical agent for disinfecting privies, latrines, or Debunker trenches in camp. Only enough milk of lime should be prepared to PEOPLE DO NOT IDENTIFY last for three or four days at most. FOOD for on standing it changes into inert carbonate of lime, which has no disnfectant value; neither has air-TASTE slaked lime any value as a disin-WHEN

We are talking about ordinary lime, such as is used for whitewashing. It is not to be confused with the very pungent "chloride of lime", chlorinated lime, hypochlorite of lime, calcium hypochlorite, that comes in sealed tins and gives off

the charasteristic odor of chlorine. Frequent application of whitewash—a mixture of a few pounds of quicklime with a bucket of water -to the walls of cellars, barns, ani-mal pens and the like keeps such mal pens and the like keeps such places clean, disinfects, prevents dampness and mould dampness and mould

Dry lime is of little value for these purposes. Prepared chalk is the purified

calcium carbonate used as an an-tacid in various kinds of hyperacid-ity or sour stomach and often as a mild astringent for relief of acute

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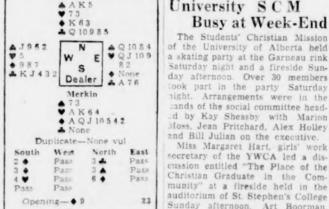
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#### McKenney On Bridge By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Just received another batch

This hand was played by Stanley Merkin of the Lederers' Club. Their bidding is a little different



spond with aces over a two bid Our leaflet, "Causes and Care of Colds", may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Of course, I'll admit that you don't The hand involves one of the Eldred, in care of this newspaper. expect the second heart lead to be ruffed but you must protect against Minute Make-Ups it by leading a small heart after cashing the ace. Now, when East returns a heart, you simply play a low heart and even though West does ruff it, you can over ruff it in dummy with the king, thus making the contract.

#### Legion Official To Visit Calgary

Percy Gwynne. Canadian Legion Branch No. 24. will visit Calgary this week for conferences with Mayor Andrew Davison and other Calgary civic officials for the purpose of ing information on Calgary's scheme of lots and homes for war veterans. Mr. Gwynne left Monday night

Relief from Distress of Colds

Starts at Once! No Gagging, No Stomach Upsets!

#### Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



'Mother: "Baby's comfortable and he's not sick or hungry. He's erying. I believe, because he wants attention. He must learn we cannot play with him at

your taste, it only shuts off your

smell. The flavors of foods (which

we smell and do not taste) serve to

digestive fluids, and are thus valu-

chief inspector of schools, leave Ed-

Edmonton over the week-end.

University SCM

Miss Margaret Hart, girls' work

than another.

HOLD EVERYTHING-

"Warm up your coffee?"

Then . . . breathe in the steaming medicated vapors. Feel the grand re lief as VapoRub's soothing medication

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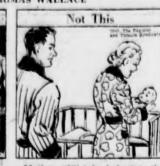
Ease Coughing,

Loosen Up Phlegm

Will Visit North

Educationists

able for health.



Mother: "I'll take baby into the living room and hold him for He wakes up feels lonesome, the

Eliminate physical causes for baby's crying-then parents, not baby, should decide when and how his psychological wants should be satis-

#### Drive Is Opened **For More Clothing** The quality and condition of

clothing received at the Canadian Red Cross, for Aid To Russia headquarters, 9925 Jasper avenue. on Monday, opening day of the June, and there is a possibility of drive, has been "very good" and Edmontonians have responded to the clothing appeal "most generously," Mrs. Roy Harrison, adjutant of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, stated Monday. - AA FEAM The popular idea that a person

knows one food from another by the sense of taste is quite errone-The "clothing for Russia" drive, the government" ous. There are very few foods that we can identify by taste because dian-Soviet Friendship in co-oper-ation with the clothing division of the Canadian Aid To Russia Fund ness, sourness, saltiness and bitterbe carried out until the end of February. are known through our sense of

Among the many useful articles received Monday, Mrs. Harrison said, were men's fur and fur fabric coats, heavy suits, mackinaws, sweaters and socks. Other welcome contributions were ladies' woollen dresses, scarfs, two-piece suits, boys' heavy hel-mets and underwear, work shoes and woollen gloves.

making their donations, many of the trucking companies running in-

Wednesday for a trip to Neerlandia and Barrhead areas; A Peace River, where they will meet local school officials to discuss edumation matters.

Alcomdale trucker, and Mills. Alcomdale trucker, and Northland Arrow Lines Ltd., serving Westlock - Barrhead areas, all ing Westlock - Barrhead areas,

egriculture courses will be disdiers' Settlement Board at Red On Friday Mr. Ansley will go on Deer, Maj. H. G. C. Rogers, MC, has to Brownvale, west of Peace River, been retired from the Canadian to confer on centralization of school facilities there. He will return to Army and will be employed with the newly formed department of veterans affairs, military authorities announced Monday.

A veteran of the First Great War

skating party at the Garneau rink
Saturday night and a fireside Sunday afternoon. Over 30 members
took part in the party Saturday
night. Arrangements were in the
nands of the social committee headand by Kay Sheasby with Marion
Moss, Jean Pritchard, Alex Holley
and Bill Julian on the executive.

tember, 1940. He was later appointed to command the 6th Div. Petrol
Company, RCASC, and took over
command of No. 28 General Transport Company, RCASC, in February, 1943. He has recently been
employed in the branch of the
Quartermaster General at Ottawa.

rium of St. Stephen's College Sunday afternoon. Art Boorman, rider, died in hospital in Edmonton Sinday afternoon. Art Boorman, ricer, ared in nospital in Euclidents of the Students' Christian Sunday. He was 58 years old. Born Movement, introduced the speaker. In Winnipeg in 1886 he came west be born of the Students' Christian food beverage contains not only extra ice which followed. King Arthur's knights sat at the ago

"Round Table" to indicate they resides at 9844 61 avenue. A fun-were equal, no one ranking higher than another. The Rev. J. MacBeath be in Mount Pleasant cemetery.



To assist country residents in

Hon. R. Earl Ansley, minister of to carry bundles to the Edmonton education, and Dr. W. H. Swift, Red Cross clothing depot.

Fisher Brothers' trucks serving and Barrhead areas: A.

They will be at Peace River Jan.

25 to discuss advisability of Peace
River town entering Peace River

Worthy cause.

# school division, while during the same day another meeting will be held with delegates from boards of trade north of Peace River, when surjectives every the same to be supported by the same transport of the solutions of the sol

Formerly supervisor of the Sol-

Busy at Week-End
The Students' Christian Mission of the University of Alberta held a skating party at the Garneau rink Saturday night and a fireside Sun-

#### Retired Stockman secretary of the YWCA led a dis-cussion entitled "The Place of the

day at 2 p.m. in Hainstock's funeral Miller will officiate and burial will

SALE of Shoes for the Entire Family New On ARMY & NAVY

#### conscription methods adopted by Mr. Bell also predicted that the present indications were that "not a single cabinet minister east of the Ottawa river would be reelected to Parliament". He said also that CCF and Labor Progressive organizations were fighting each other tooth and nail in the eastern industrial ridings, and that judging from desertions in the CCF ranks to the Labor Progressive movement the strength of the CCF was waning. Mr. Bell will consult with execu tive officers of the party here, and will leave Tuesday for British Col-

umbia. He intimated that a meeting of all nominated candidates in Alberta would be held at Calgary on



who are poor eaters, underweight and nervous is often simply a matter of proper nourishment, especially an adequate supply of vitamins.

Is Dead in the City
Reginald Osborne Bruce, wellknown retired stockman and range-But vitamins alone are not enough; For this reason, thousands are

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## French Girl Leaves Underground Serves as Army Doctor at Front

eral Delattre de Tasigny's army and was planning to leave for Alsacc, in the hope that she would be affectionately—as I do with all my able to get to Ravensruck and help heart.

—Madeleine noterious German prison for women. Her story is the more surprising in the light of the information that she is herse in delicate health and that she weighs not quite 100 pounds.

Here is her letter: Dear Blanche,

I was overjoyed to get your letter, and at last I can answer it of Robert Burns, took place in Allwithout fear of German censorship, or the Gestapo. First let me say how habby I was to find that we have both been working on the same general principles: hatred of the Baches, and searn for Petamand has creatures.

One of the outstanding events to mark the anniversary of the birth, containing events to events to events to events the anniversary of the birth, containing events to events to events to events to events to events the anniversary of the birth, containing events to events to events the anniversary of the birth, containing events to events the anniversary of the birth, containing events to events the anniversary of the birth, containing events to events the anniversary of the birth, containing eve

I worked in the underground movement for three years, for a year and a half as doctor for English and American parachutists of whom there were a great many miding in Pars, and them, since I had become too well-known to the Gestape and there had non too many compromising arrests. I Thanks to numerous accomplices in Shirley Neher, sourance Miss Kath the town halls, I managed.

pecially the paper "Liberation," accordian numbers were given by sought refuge at my home, and Miss Violet Camello. during the last three months, my apartment sneltered the blackest pots and the most resistant papers. The Information, the Press, and the Havas Agency kept us very The Information and the most resistant papers. The last resistant papers are the Havas Agency kept us very The Information and Miss Edith Johnstone.

Accompanists were Ralph Couper.

Finally came the last week of the occupation: we fought, decked the city with flags, brought out the Reid as master-of-cermonies.

New papers, and sang the Marseil-lise; all under the very noses of were William Miller, Archie Bichan, the Boches. We took thirty prisswept with machine-gun fire, scal-pel in hand, we treated the wounded, and exchanged Boche soners for our own men in the Staff Dinner

This all sounds very disjointed in my description I'm afraid—and that's the way it was in reality. But re whole thing was extraordinary, nadn't ver much to eat and that for three months we hadn't had gras, or electricity, or metro, or cooking over a little wood our made the presentation. Spoke prierly in an after-sentative; Douglas Barnes, junior representative; Desmond Watt, sophomore representative: and Russell Stogryn, freshman representative. gas, or electricity, or metro, or basis my friends and I did our cooking over a little wood fire in is still as beautiful as ever

Corryone Many Jeanne now has Hatch, three sons, counting Jacques As Bertha for Mme C, she was arrested by the Gestapo on October 1, 1943, spent some time at Fresnes prison, and in April 1944, was deported to Germany. She is at Ravensbruck with four of my friends who worked with me and were not lacky enough to escape the Gestapo According to the reports of the rare people who manage to get back and who have described the miserable life they have to endure their fate is a terrible one. —almost no food, no heat, no warm clothing—three to four in one. Small bell—above all, let us not be soft with the Boches prisoners. They have committed too many at-rade fuel plant, five miles northeast.

Provost, Miss Charlotte Vikse, Mr. sevening.

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NAVY WIVES club welcomed five new members at a recent meeting in the South hall YWCA. They are Mrs. F. Moore, Mrs. J. More, Mrs. F. Curtis, Mrs. F. Jones and Mrs. M. Andrews, Mrs. G. Lemire from Saskatchewan was avisitor. Anyone hearing of a sick navy wife please get in touch with Mrs. D. Green, sick convener, at many wife please get in touch with Mrs. D. Green, sick convener, at party. "If this is a sample of west-navy wife please get in touch with Mrs. D. Green, sick convener, at party in the Boches prisoners. Force heavy bombers on the Sterk-They have committed too many at-rade fuel plant, five miles northeast. the Gestapo on October 1, 1943, spent some time at Fresnes prison, rocities, too many murders, in of Duisburg. France, for anyone to feel sorry for them. They are a race to be destroyed. But enough about me. I have had news of you through OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—(CP) — Lt.-X. who gave me a lot of details Col. Arthur E. Wrinch, 36. of Van-

I have now enlisted as a doctor and leave next week for Alsace today.

In the anny of General Delattre de Tassigny. I hope to be able to to Ravensbruck and help my a guest of her son-in-law and poor friends. My sister now has a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart G. on eight months old-a sweet and Macpherson.

U. S. Naval Air Unit

Squadron 2, US naval avaiton Father

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niture' (pl.) 23 Caterpillar

hairs 25 Ringlets

27 Gaelic 28 Size of shot 29 Any 30 Story 32 Asiatic kingdom 35 More crippled

36 Slaves 38 God of war 39 Lampreys

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search (ab)

mistody

The part French women have bonny baby. My grandmother is played in the liberation of their very old not and is losing her country is vividly described in the faculties a little. All the events tollowing letter, which a member of the French Information Service in troubling her, happily, for she no Ottawa has just received from a longer understands anything, but friend in France.

With her native Paris liberated, the writer, Madeleine X, immediately enlisted as a doctor in Gen-Boches.

Her father was shot by the grandmother is possible, and is losing her faculties a little. All the events the very passed over her without it is very and. Nicole T, has two children and is expecting a third. Her father was shot by the grandmother is possible to the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of their very old not and is losing her country is possible to the proposition of t

# Great Success

One of the outstanding events to

Guests were welcomed by Oliver

many compromising arrests. 1 program, arranged by Arthur B. poined the Maquis There I had Miller were The Edmonton Boxs. Shirley Neher, soprano; Miss Kath-leen Clarke, contralto; William Finally the clandestine press—es- baritone. Vocal solos with piano

Accompanists were Ralph Couper and Piper Robert McPherson. Dancing followed with William

Alexander Thomson, Jack Burger, William Harcus and Harry Kirk-

#### Is Held by Paper Company

Employees of the Mid-West Paper Sales Limited and their friends

made the presentation.

T J Lazarow on vas a interceon part, at one neme of M.s. J J Wilson 11828 88 street. The party will find Paris educated by the shooting; it fulls beautiful as ever Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Upright, Mr. Staff of Commercial Printers will Mrs. S. G. Coombs has returned to fold a bing party and Mrs. I J J Lazarow on vas a interceon party at the Macdonald hotel on Wilson 11828 88 street. The party will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. Wilson 11828 88 street. The party will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Staff of Commercial Printers will Mrs. S. G. Coombs has returned to fold a bing party at one of M.s. J J Wilson 11828 88 street. The party will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Staff of Commercial Printers will Mrs. S. G. Coombs has returned to fold a bing party at one of M.s. J J Wilson 11828 88 street. The party will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. S. G. Coombs has returned to fold a bing party at the Macdonald hotel on Wilson 11828 88 street. The party will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Staff of Commercial Printers will Mrs. S. G. Coombs has returned to fold a bing party at the Macdonald hotel on Wilson 11828 88 street. The party will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Staff of Commercial Printers will Mrs. S. G. Coombs has returned to fold a bing party at the Macdonald hotel on Wilson 11828 88 street. The party will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. And Mrs. Cecil Upright, Mr. Staff of Commercial Printers will Mrs. S. G. Coombs has returned and Mrs. Edward Block, Mr. and be dinner guests at the Macdonald to her home in Mayerthorpe, after wisiting in Calgary and Edmonton. Hatch, FO Charlie Cobb. Miss bers of J. R. Watkins Company will Bertha Turner, PO Ernie Moorehen, Miss May Eadie, Mr. Keith Macdonald hotel on Tuesday Provost. Miss Charlotte Vikse, Mr. evening.

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# VISITOR HONORED BY PARTIES-Mrs. William Aberhart, wife of the late Hon. Wm. Aberhart, first Social Credit premier of Alberta, who is a visitor in the city, guest of Mrs. Ernest Manning and Mrs. W. A. Fallow. Mrs. Man-

ning held a reception in the drawing room of the Macdonald hotel on Monday afternoon for the visitor and on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Fallow entertained at the tea hour for her.

## The Personal Column

MORE than fifty couples from the University of Alberta attended the annual Agriculture hold its monthly party on Wednes-Club formal dance held Mentias day at a mm at the American Of-night in the Masonic Temple. Re- ficers' club, U.S. air base Members ceiving were: Dr. and Mrs. R. D.

Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Clandining and Edwin Patching, president of the agriculture club. Other is in charge of arrangements, assemblers of the faculty who were present were: Dr. and Mrs. E. H.

Mrs. Marion Spredim

Camrose.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dobbin have a their guest. Wren Jean Dobbin, their guest. Wren Jean Dobbin, their guest. Wren Jean Dobbin, as their guest. Wren Jean Dobbin, their guest. Wren Jean Dobbin, as their guest. Wren Jean Dobbin, their guest will atcend the New Trier High School She is the daughter of Maj. Joseph Westover USAAF and Mrs. Westover of this city. Strickland and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McCalla. Several novelty dances added to the general enjoyment of wandah Club members appointed the evening. The executive in Miss Doris Walker, new social conriday evening.

charge of arrangement included vener. Miss Marguerite Edwards.

Dinner preceded an evening of Edwin Patching, president; George former social convener, resigned Varseveld, secretary-treasurer, Arthur McGinnis, vice-president; The LeClerc division at its head, songs, games, movie reels, bingo wived amid our cheers. General and dancing.

George Hatch, manager of the Champs Elysees—and the emotion firm, spoke briefly in an after-of it all made us forget that we dinner address.

Varseveld, secretary-treasurer. Arthur McClinnis, vice-president; Stuart Robbiec, senior representative; Douglas Barnes, junior representative; Douglas Barnes, junior representative; Desmond Watt, sopho-

Mrs. Edwin C. Clarke of Olympia, Mrs. Edwin C. Clarke of Olympia, again and again, and helped make Wash., is visiting in the city with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Thorburn, Garneau.

Those in charge of arrangements

Col. Arthur E. Wrinch, 36, of Vancouver and Ottawa, has been promoted to acting rank of Brigadier, defence headquarters announced today.

Mrs. R. H. Ridell of Col. of the Hudson's Bay Company on Saturday. The teat table was set with a white linen and cutwork cloth centered with a silver basket of daffodils. The tall mauve tapers in silver candelabra completed the decorations. Presiding at the urns during the afternoon were: Mrs. R. B. Streeper, Mrs. Richard Proctor. Mrs. Chester Gainer and Mrs. Lval. Lunch was served after midnight. Mrs. Chester Gainer and Mrs. Lyal Williams All proceeds from the

program was high lighted by a gala sleighing party. Seventy five members and friends attended. After the outing, refreshments were served by the committee, the Misses Ade-

Gordon Campbell.

this office to commence training as

Mrs. A. Reid, president of St Andrew's Society WA, welcomed two new members at the last meetling of the auxiliary when plans were also made to hold a bingo

Mrs. S. G. Coombs has returned

E N ROUTE to their home station at Rockeliffe. Ontario, RCAF novelty numbers were encore

Mrs Wifred Saidman of Winni affair will go to furnish one of the peg, who has been visiting in the day rooms at the new military hos-city with her children. Mr and Mrs. day rooms at the new military hos-pital. The tea was convened by Mrs. dity with her children, Mr and Mr. Murray Saidman, the former Mis Evelyn Gaudet, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Magid, expects to leave at the The Heart Club's Sunday evening 'end of the month to return to her

haide McCarthy, Florence Gillis, Toronto, to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Maureen Stadler, Felicitas Ger- Graham. The bridegroom is the maine. Agnes Streit, Hazel Kott, son of Mrs. Richard Price of Maxine Federley, Dorothy Ladret. Stettler, and the bride is the daugh-

# For Mrs. William Aberhart

...l.am Aberhait, wife of the ato Mis D B Mis Mission Mission. William Aberhart, first So-Cross was in charge of the tea cial Credit premier of Alberta, Mrs. room. Assistion of William Williams of the pre- guests were Mrs. A. J. Hook. Wassington on Samiting Williams of the province, entertained Beth Tanner, Miss Helen Tanner. 

Wife of Premier Entertains

with bands of sequin trimming and large sequin buttons down the E Ansley Mrs Solon E Low Mrs M Metualg Mrs E D C Phompharm Mis T front of the bod ce.

The tea table was laid with a hand made Queen Anne lace cloth and centred with a silver bowl of spring flowers flanked by Ivory tapers in silver candelabra.

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#### ter of Mrs. John Graham of Tor-onto The Rev Canon R v vim-strong officiated, Sub-Li. Price is stationed in Nova Scotia, He gradu-Couple Celebrate Silver Wedding

ated with his degree in agriculture from the University in Edmonton Mr and Mrs E. A. Thompson The bride attended Brick of Hall and the University of Foronio M CAM Later

took place recently. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frager, On behalf of those presen On behalf of those present, Mis-Patsy Berry presented Mr and Mrs

Mrs. Wilson's son, Li. Co., Richard P. Wilson's son, Li. Co., Richard D. W

Mrs Grant Loveseth, Mrs Peter Ferron, Bornde also visiting with the Lovesiths will leave Wednesday for

Jasper Place.

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# Anniversary

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Thompson her grandparents, with a gift. Mrs. Thompson was pre-Mrs H. Wilson has returned to a gift Trenton, N.J., after spending some sented with a corsage of Talisma; time in the city, guest of Neil D. roses.

Maclean, K.C., and Mrs. Maclean. Those present were Mr. and Mes.

# Challenger Mr and Mrs W Brow Mrs. Alvin Fowler has returned Mr and Mrs. F Howells. Mr and to her home in Camuose, after visit. Mrs. C Beery, Miss Palsy Berry ing for some time with Mr and Miss Audrey Ingram, J W Fead, Mrs. E. R. Loveseth and Mr and Miss Freda Ferron and Miss Lena

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MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM A GRIESBACH, CR, CMG, DSO. V.D. On January 21, 1945, aged 67 years. William A. Griesbach, of 12916 102 Ave. He is survived by his

ALBINIE SHANK anuary 22, 1945, aged 32 mie Shank, of North Co e. Alta. He is survived b ticate. Intermet to the Soldiers' Plot in the Enterty. Prayers will be distincted weeping at a constructed ward & McBride, funeral service.

MRS. JENNIE GREEN On January 22, 1945, Mrs Jennie Gree of 11305 66 St., widow of Willia Green. She is survive by of Vancouver, BC., George of of Winnipeg Man. I to win be held on I to at 2 o'clock at Howard Bride's chanel. Rev. Danung will officiate. Interment wit pass in the feet it. echmount cemetery. I b. de, funeral service. CAROL ANNE BARCELA

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ROBERT THOMAS MOWBRAY On Jarohry 19, 1945, house conseof 213 bale. Block Editional of the control of the

MR. REGINALD OSBORNE BRUCE On January 21, 1945 Mr. Reginald Osborne Bruce, of 8966 61 Ave. passed
away in the city at the age of 97
years. He leaves to mourn his loss
his loxing wife, three aunts, Mrs. W.
Owens Mis Harriet McDermoit, Mrs.
E. Lowis, all of Winnipeg Funeral
services will be held on Wednesday,
January 26, at 3 pm., from Hainstock's funeral cuapel. Rev. J. MacBeath Miller will officiate. Internent
with take place in the Mount Pleasant
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(Continued) MRS. EMILY ALP MRS. EMILY ALP January 21, 1945, Mrs. Emily Alp. of 10617 84 Ave., passed away in the city at the age of 60 years. city at the age of 80 years. Sha leaves to mourn her loss her husband, one son, Ronald Charles, with the RCNVR, five daughters, Mrs. G. B. Blakeman of Caigary, Mrs. C. Yandt of Elmwood, Ont., Mrs. W. Walsh of Edmonton, Mrs. E. M. Blant of Chilliusck, B.C., Miss Elsie E. Alp of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held on Thursday. Jamasty 3s at 2 pm. from Hausens, tuneral chapel. Rev. Everard Formula will officiate. Interment w. k. place: the Mount Pleasant conscient Haustonk & Son directors of service.

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MR MICHAEL SOROCHAK On January 22nd, 1948, Mr. Michael Sorochak of Chipman, Alia, passed away at the age of 78 years. He leaves of Chipmon, Mrs S Miskew of To-field Mrs Shavehook of Varoni-ver. B C. Mrs. C. Yarusevich of To-field, Alia. Mrs. S. Syska of Will-ingdon. Mrs. L. Stepa of Edmonton-also 24 granuchilden and one great grandenild. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Park Me-moral (uneral directors)

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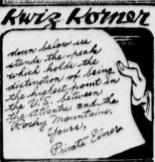
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WHERE'S ELMER P CURIOUS WORLD-Answer: Harney Peak, 7,242-foot peak in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

#### In City Hospital No AFU Action Say Accused Man

Kenneth Walker, called by the court orderly in city police court. Tuesday morning, to answer to a charge of assault, will be informed his case will come up in one week's time.

was told, was charged with striking matters have been held. It is our Maurice Clairmont and knocking out one of his teeth. The accused, however, suffered blood poisoning in the hand and was now being

#### What Council Did

Agreed to call a special meeting of the city council, possibly this week, to consider the housing situation in Edmonton. Mayor Fry said that many organizations had made application to make representation to city council relative to housing in the city. The motion to call a special meeting came while a communication from the Canadian Legion asking for this meeting was being dealt

Concurred in the motion by Ald. M. M. Downey to set up special transportation and housing com-mittees of council, and agreed that the personnel of the finance committee, the bylaws committee and

Referred to the bylaws committee a communication from the Edmonton Real Estate Association urging delay in action in connection with acquiring the property for the Macdonald hotel beautification project.

Referred to the bylaws commit-tee for consideration and report 11 proposed amendments to the city

Concurred in the city commission-ers' recommendation that the lease-option held by the Edmonton Club of the club property be extended to
March 31, 1953. An annual rental

Tatal assets of the of \$2,400 is being paid the city for at \$7,052, the report shows, whill the little at \$1,052, the report shows at the premises.

#### BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE

Adam Yandja wanted to enter a vention outlined head-office dance hall Saturday night. He did enter-and was ejected-four times. 1944. It was then a special constable got busy and Yandja was taken to the

Pleading guilty to causing a disturbance, when he appeared before Magistrate L. R. Jackson Monday morning, he was assessed \$10 or 15

John Moore, with two charges against him was allawed an adjournment until Tuesday. It was his fourth adjournment on one charge of assaulting a police officer and a second count of common assault.

#### Seven Divorces

Tuesday by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald. Those receiving the descrees were: Dale C. Sherburne from Marie L. Sherburne from Marie L. Sherburne from John H. Borris: Betty M. Whitaker from Richard V. Whitaker from Richard V. Whitaker; Lillie I. Barrett from Alfred C. Barrett: Eve R. Berry from Kenneth D. Berry; Gertrude G. Cadden from John A. Cadden, and Ellen M. Rushton from Randall E. Rushton.

Slow-down strike. He said the AFU supported wage increases for lower brackets of workers in the plant, supported wage increases for lower brackets of workers in the plant, supported wage increases for lower discovered in the canons of the synod of our discovered in the synod of our discovered in the

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despite the fact that from nearly every farm one, or more sons, have gone forth to engage in the battle for democracy. Thousands of these farm boys have made the supreme sacrifice. To their bereaved loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy. That their sacrifice may not have been in vain, we piedge our continued support to the war effort, and the application of renewed vigor in the struggle for economic emancipation—an emancipation for a fuller and better life, not alone for a favored few, but for all mankind.

Receipts of the union for the ended Dec. 31 last stood at \$31,905, according to a financia report tabled at Tuesday morning's sum, \$19,521.30 was received on account of memberships, junio memberships contributing another

ed. Assets included \$3,353 in a chart ered bank and \$2.081 in the govern ment treasury branches. Secretary H. E. Nichols, Edmo

ton, in his annual report to the con tivity of the organization during "Correspondence has been ex-

changed with the British National Farmers' Union which has a membership of 180,000," Mr. Nichols reported. "A study of their objectives shows they are in sympathy with our own and it is felt that much greater progress can be made toward getting a parity price for our wheat if pressure can be brought to bear from both sides."

"Good hopes of considerable pro gress being made toward parity prices because of co-operation with the British farmers" was noted by

workers may have helped towards the slow-down strike being termin-IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE aled, and a serious congestion at all stockyards and packing plants Judicial District of Edmonton averted" the convention was lold. ated, and a serious congestion at

"This action resulted in thousands of dollars being saved to farmers, and illustrates the pos-sibilities which a working agreement with the trades unions may

AFU "Bulletin" subscribers have increased to 4.183 in the last year. Mr. Nichols said. A total of 1.217 new subscriptions were received The Canadian Congress of Labor

of March, 1945, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his anowiedge.

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Address of Public Administrator:

Address of Public Administrator in the canadian Congress of Labor proposed setting up a council in Edmonton which would work with the AFU on the question of negotiating a working agreement between the two bodies, it was stated to the two bodies. It was stated to the Congress of Canada was queried on the question, but to date the latter body has not replied, Mr. Nichols stated in his report.

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the cathedral and his appointment the citizens of Edmonton tor of the cathedral the new dean has given wise and faithful leader ship in church and community dur-MARKED DEVOTION

#### In making the announcement the ON FARMS

bishop said in part: "All Saints' Stating that Edmonton is de The ministry which began in 1875 mayor said problems of markets and has continued with ever in-creasing strength to the present time makes it natural for the hishon will be practically no limit to farm time makes it natural for the bishop and diocese to regard it as the mother church. Moreover, the personal ministry of the present rector has been of such marked devotion that his appointment as dean will be received with general approval throughout the discess and in the whole Canadian Church".

Of Debort Prince The Control of the Control

The commission, read by Mr. Jus-tice Ford, was as follows: Know you that being desirous

of which the head and chief officer member of the Burns club, address shall be dean of our cathedral and ed the gathering on "Robert Burns diocese of Edmonton, and that pending the establishment thereof, and for all time thereafter, there shall be a diocesan official with the Contributing to the program were shall be a diocesan official with the title and dignity of Dean of Edmon-Mrs. Mary MacPherson, Miss Edith

Seven Divorces

Mr. Nichola reported on a meetling held last year between interested parties during a packing plant

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the said office with all the authority, powers, rights and privileges belonging and appertaining thereto during your faithful discharge of the duties thereof, which duties shall be such as shall be from time lawfully assigned to you. to time lawfully assigned to you receipts of more than \$15,000. by us or by our successors as Missionary apportionment was bishops of Edmonton, by the synod of the diocese of Edmonton and by the chapter aforesaid.

The organizations each reported

full status of a cathedral. G. A. Hump was appointed rector's warden and H. Story was aptoring to the congregation.

#### VESTRY MEMBERS

don. R. P. Lefroy, L. L. Lister, A. serving of refreshments by the Wo-Messum, H. Nock, F. A. Richens, H. men's Auxiliary.

## **AFU Delegates Name Chairman** Of Convention

director of the Alberta Farmers Union, was elected chairman of the AFU's third annual conven tion at opening sessions in the Masonic Temple Tuesday morn-

chosen to aid Mr. Young are W. G. Logan, Holden, W. Hawrolak, Wasel, L. E. Pharis, Magrath; G. J. Nestman, Vermillon, and C. J. Stimpfle, Egremont. The convention was opened by Hon, D. Bruce MacMillan, ministry of agriculture, who congratulated the union on its growth since form-

Mr. MacMillan referred to har monious relations existing between the AFU and the government and said earnest consideration would be given to any resolutions directed to the government from the conven-

#### REACHES LIMIT

The minister said although it was thought Alberta had reached her agricultural production limit in 1943, output was again increased in

A total of 2.975.000 logs were produced in 1944, 600,000 more than in 1943, while cattle marketings were up 50,000 to a total of 345,000 head. Poultry, butter and cheese production salso showed increases during

ing at opening sitting of the conwas the premier province of the Dominion in respect to natural resources.

"It behooves us to develop these duty to use the bounteous things the needs of suffering nations of

parish was formed 70 years ago. pendent upon farm prosperity, the

# Of Robert Burns

Tribute to the memory of Ruber that there shall be established in our Diocese of Edmonton, in connection with our Cathedral Church of All Saints, a cathedral chapter,

Johnston, Jack Williams and W. G. And know you that, reposing Strachan Accompanists were Piper trust and confidence in your fidel-Robert MacPherson and R. R.

The cathedral was raised to the substantial balance. An increase shown in the membership of the Young people's organizations showed that nearly 500 young peo-

Members of the vestry elected ple were looked after.

A. W. Allbright, Vernon Barlord, E. V. Butler, Prof. E. W. Shelshown. The evening closed with the



LAFF-A-DAY-"Please, ladies, there are gentlemen present!"

# World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

By Foot Tons and Miles the Figures Show That Everyone's a Walking, Talking Powerhouse



Words, words, words . . . 4,800 of them a day is what the average person reels off. Una Gardiner said she knew only too well people talk a lot, but 4.800 a day—Una had heard enough, she said.



The little girl raising the big weight is pointing out that the body uses 450 foot-tons a day, equivalent to raising 75 tons six feet in the air.



Even without Sinatra the heart ticks off an average of 103.680 beats every 24 hours. Una tried to count her own but gave up after a few hundred and agreed.

## Mosquito Packs Six-Pound Sting



Something new has been added to the already versatile Mosquito aircraft built in Canada, Britain and Australia. "Anopheles De Havil-landus," as it is affectionately called, has been put to almost every use; speedy bomber, fighter, reconnaissance scouter, night fighter, etc. Now the Mark VIII model packs a new wallop in a six-pound cannon which spells death to U-boats and enemy shipping. An airman stands by the snout of the six-pounder holding one of the shells.

## Orange Blossom Time For Them



Wedding bells sounded recently in Washington, D.C., Municipal Court for the couple above—Joseph "Jo-Jo" Stinson, 60, and Violet Biddle.
78. of Philadelphia. The bride is related to U.S. Attorney-General Francis Biddle and Col. Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr., of U.S. diplomatic service.

# Tough Going on Western Front



What Allied fighters are up against as winter grips the Western Front is graphically shown in photo above, where airmen are seen struggling to haul a 1.000-pound bomb through the mud at a forest ammunition depot. "Ammo" dump supplies Allied aircraft now pounding Gen. von Rundstedt's supply lines and rear bases.

#### And the Pilot Walked Away



fighter plane fies smashed and burning on Mindoro Island but Lt. S. F. Ford, of Baltimore. Md., walks away unharmed. He was shot down in flames by a Jap Zero, and made a crash landing.



Around the world 3,500 times, for a total of 87,750,000 miles—that's the total the experts figure your blood stream travels

each 24 hours. The girls worked on that one for a few minutes and agreed it added up to a lot of heart work.

## There's Still a War on Burma's "Forgotten Front"





While the Western Front drama snares the big headlines, the war still goes on in Burma, where Allied forces, including Chinese troops, are gradually forcing the Japs out of the country. Photos above, taken near recently recaptured Bhamo, show, top: a unique jrep tandem, serving as a "locomotive" to haul freight cars filled with supplies; left, below: knowing that

Japs often feign death only to heave a grenade when they get the chance, a combat cameraman rolls over the body of a Nip killed on the banks of the Irrawaddy river; below, right: Frank Cancellare, NEA-Acme Newspictures' war correspondent, who took the photos, sits atop a tank manned by a Chinese and an American. Cancellare's camera has covoced the China-Burma-India theatre for 22 months.

### Lensmen Like 'Em



## Unorthodox Vehicle Requires Special License



This vehicle is an automobile built by LAC Art McClung, Hoffer, Sask., was made from a one-cylinder bicycle engine, a steel

frame and four airplane tail wheels. He uses it in Iceland and has to get a special license.



ON THE WESTERN FRONT-As the Allies continue to push the Nazis back into Germany, they are making headway through heavy snowstorms. The offensive by Allied forces is not made any easier by reason of the huge drifts that have piled up. At the height of the storms, British troops were is used specially dezigned snow-white camouflage clothing and even the rifles and radios were wrapped in white. A patrol on reconnaissance scramble through the drifts as the men prod the German lines.

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## TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices Pray for "Miracle" in East

**Toronto Stocks** 

TORONTO, Jan. 25. - (CP) - The market strengthened today for the gold and industrial stocks while modd and inquarias stores while mos-tie weakness was recorded by the se metal and the juntor oil issues-ranger was around 500,000 shares the day, a sizable reduction from total for the previous session.

By James Bichardson & Sons Long Lac en Red Lake the Goldfields of Corp.

ck Hughes UNLISTED

## New York Stocks

Stocks High Low Close n. Tel & Tel — 1632 James Beneral Electric 36% 38% Senseral Motors 63% 62% Kennecott Copper 36% 25% Monty Ward New York Central 28% 22% Pennsylvania 54% 34 tennaylvania lado Corp. ocony Vacuum andaro Off N.J. tited Air Steel







## WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons January 23, 1943

**Chicago Futures** 

**Decline Sharply** 

day with wheat and rye hithing new lows for the day under selling pressure

Oats were down around a cent from

Flour Purchases

**Edmonton Grain** 

#### MARKET MOVEMENTS

At New York: Few recover. At Montreal: Down slant. At Toronto: Golds stronger. Wheat-

At Winnipeg: Trading sus-At Chicago: 1% to 2% lower, closing at 1.60-1.60% (May).

#### Montreal & Toronto

ority of issues moving up to th

**Grain Inspections** 

	1 Northern	8			\$11%. Practical top on better heifers	damage on enemy shipping and	ernment would be put into effect	business in force of \$44,414,342 was	
2	2 Northern	20	1		\$10 - Good light hellery cows at a too	ground installation, Donific Float	anyway.	exceeded only in 1929, by a small	
,	3 Northern	17			of 88 2. Buyers easier in their grading				
4	4 Northern	5			of in-between cattle, these at fully 25c	headquarters announced yesterday	It was pointed out that Subasic.	amount, when the entire business	
	No. 5	2			higher. Choice short-keep feeders 79-	A fleet communique said "one	besides being premier in King	of another company was reinsured.	
)	2 C.W. garnet	8			\$912. Good to choice stockers \$8-\$812.	of our major ships was damaged"		More than 60 per cent of the Asso-	
312	S C.W. garnet	1			The following are the quotations:				
	2 Northern amutty	3			CATTLE-	in the raid, undertaken only five		ciation's assets of \$174,122,811 are	
)	3 Northern smutty	1		65	Good-choice fed calves 31.00 to 11.75	days after the 3rd fleet had fin-	Tito's coalition government and	now invested in government bonds.	
212	Oats-				Good-choice steers 11.00 to 11.75	ished its first attack on China	that he could simply take the sup-	President V. R. Smith stated that	
	2 C.W.	22	1		Fair-medium sicers 9.25 to 10.50	coast ports.	port of his royal Yugoslav cabinet		
115	2 C.W.	6			Common to fair sieers 5.00 to will	coast ports.	with him into the new government.	results of combined operations dur-	
	Extra I feed	- 1			Good-choice helices 10.00 to 10.00	The high score of 140 enemy		ing the year had not been exceeded	
	1 feed	21			Fair-medium heifers 1.25 to 9.50	planes destroyed, with approxi-	V	in the company's 73-year history.	
	3 feed	2			Commission to mair heliers 100 to 6.00			After commenting on the sur-	
	Muxed feed	1		35	Good cows 7.50 to 8.30	mately 100 more damaged on the			
	Barley-				Fair to medium cows 6.50 to 7.00	ground, indicated the enemy had of-	WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP  -	plus position of \$12,969,011, of	
	2 C.W. 6 row	1			Common to fair cows 5.00 to 6.50	fered much stronger air opposition	Washington Scots will have haggis	which \$4,500,000 has been set aside	
ne	3 C.W. 6 row	1				over the pivotal base south of		for war contingencies, C. D. Devlin,	
7.6	1 feed 2 feed	-		-					
8.4	3 feed	3		1.2	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS-		spite war, distance and the Office		
ere	The second secon	-		1.5	Good to choice 5.00 to 8 so				
1000	I C.W.				Common to fair 5.50 to 7.50 Stock Heiters 6.50 down	The communique said, however,	shipment of 43 pounds of the	any year of the past 10, with one	
w	3 C.W.	-		-	Stock Heifers 6.50 down Stock cows 5.50 down	that American air losses "were	delicacy arrived vesterday from	exception.	
	Rye-				Stockers and feeders of good in		Vancouver, B.C., and the remainder	"Total payments to policyowners.	
	S C.W.				choice quality \$8-\$8 Common to fair				
nje!					\$513-\$71 Breeding stock helfers \$612-		is expected to reach here in time		
32.0		113	2	115	f8. Stock cows \$6 down,	Proclamations are being posted	for the Washington St. Andrews	amounted to \$13,449,032, an increase	
94	V				Veal calves steady Good handy-	throughout the province calling the	Society dinner Thursday night.	over 1943 of \$1.171.563." said Mr.	
0'8	Local P				weights \$11.00 to \$11.50, but really	first meeting of the 10th Alberta	V	Devlin. "There is no better evid-	
0 10	Local P	roat	ice		colore water prints trans. Comming	logiclature for Poly 32 it man an	STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23 (Reut-		
274	BUTTER				and heavy kinds down to a low of				
2 8	No 1 34 to No. 2	32	No. 3.	3012	\$5.00		ers -A bomb was thrown against		
2.4	CREAM	PRICES			Hogs steady. Grade A. \$16.35. Bl., \$15.90. Sows, liveweight, \$9.75; dressed.	vierk of the legislative assembly.	the wall of the British legation in	ance policies than the fact that	
100	Prices for cream	deliver	ed to	Ed-	\$11.00. Grade A's its coast shipment.		Strandvaegen last night by an un-		
0 -	monton creameries	Special	grade	6. 44.	\$16.70. Feeder hogs. \$11.00 to \$12.25			showed a further decrease of nearly	
3	P.O. J. 41. NO. 2. 21;	off grad	26 92		according to weight and quality				
111	All prices include	govern	ment b	aurros	Lamby stronger. Good to choice		bicycle. No one was hurt, but		
160	of 10c to farmers.				handy weight locals \$11.\$11#, off cars	led to Mr. Andison, not later than	window panes were smashed and	J. K. Macdonald, joint general	

Dealers now paying to country ship-pers: A large, 29 A medium, 27- A pullet, 21; grade B, 24; grade C, 12 Wholesale to retail: A large, 20 A medium, 35- A pullet, 29; grade B, 31: grade C, 20.

grade C. 20.

The egg market this week shows a continued seasons increase, estimated at approximately 10% over the previous week, and the quality of eggs marked continues good five cars of shell eggs were exported to Great Britain and four cars were transferred to the Special Products Board for local drying. In addition one car of Cets rolled to Winnipeg. Shipments to northern project alone considerable increase over the previous week. The tone of the market continues sleady and feeders abouted strable account.

POULTRY PRICES

northern projects how considerable increase or the previous week. The bone of the market continues sleady and prices remain unchanged.

POULTRY PRICES

The poultry market continues active with four various of A and B fowl and also one straight car B is to the United States. One car of A and B fowl also one car chicken and fowl moved to the East Prices on live poultry show a signit change and are as follows No 1 over 4 lbs. He inder 4 lbs. He.

No 1 over 4 lbs. He inder 4 lbs. He.

No 2 light, 15c Fowl, No 1 over 5 lbs. 15c No 2 light, 16c; old roosters & Paving prices on dressed MFA chicken 2fc. MFB how 25c; grade B 24c grade C 25c. Roosters. grade A 15c. B, 15c. C, 15c.

Dressed fowl, grade A 25c. B, 25c, and C, 15c.

V. The contract of the previous week. The bone in the contract of the

LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

TURONTO CLOSING AVERAGES

By James Richardson & Sons

Semipments on Jan 20th: To British thurbus, I car sheep and hogs, I car been and hogs, I car been and hogs, I car cattle, to Early an Canada, I car hogs I car cattle, to untry points, I car cattle.

# Every German "Who Can Shoot" - EATON'S, Called to Defence of Home Land



B. F. GOODRICH APPOINTMENTS-A. A. Frew, left, formerly district manager at Toronto, has been appointed district manager, tire division, Vancouver. C. H. Armstrong, right, former Vancouver district manager, has been placed in charge of bus and truck tire sales, with headquarters at Kitchener, Ont. The Vancouver district territory, which formerly consisted of only British Columbia, has been extended to include Alberta.

Reported at 'Peg

Alberta Oils

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	Elid	Asked	B
Arigio Can.	-75	.76	.7
A. P. Cons.	12	14	1
C. & E.	1.75	1.85	1.7
Calmont	-21	.24	.2
Commonwealth			.4
Dalhousie	_28	20	.2
Easterest		1319	
Foothills	1.27	1.40	1.2
Highwood Sar.	10%	-31	- 3
Home Oil	3.20	3.25	3.2
Model	161	.20	-1
Okalta	.43	.45	.4
Pacaita	-12	-13	- 1
Royalite			20.0
United	.08	.091-	
Vulcan	.17	.20	.1
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LOND	ON STO	CKS	
LONDON, Ja	2 22	Reuter	- 2

#### Fifth Air Strike Made on Formosa ed a me Tuesday.

PEARL HARBOR Jan. 23- AP -Making the fifth strike of the values. Choice butcher steers bringing Japanese planes and inflicted heavy \$1134. Practical top on better heiters damage on enemy shipping and \$104. Good light heitery cows at a top of \$812. Buyers easier in their grading of in-between cattle these at fully 25c higher. Choice short-keep feeders 75-8815. Good to choice stockers \$8-8815.

# **Conference Here**

ing a refresher course at the University of Alberta which will con-tinue throughout this week. It is the provincial health department, the University of Alberta faculty of agriculture and the extension de-

In all there are 21 delegates regis-tered, including representatives of who can carry any kind of weapon the Edmonton, Calgary and Leth-in fact anybody who can shoot, bridge health departments and one join defence of the country.

A Berlin dispatch to the Stock

Dr. R. D. Sinclair, department of agriculture, U. of A.: Miss Helen Poland) then the threat to Berlin MacArthur, superintendent of pub- enters the acute stage." ic health nurses; D. B. Menzies, SERVICES ARE CUT public health department; J.

# **King Peter Orders**

under a regency, immediately call-ed a meeting of his cabinet for

Prime Minister Churchill told



THIS ARMY-"Does Herbie know about this?"

# Dow Jones Averages Inspectors Hold

Ivan Subasic last night in a de- ly these cuts affected all but war fiant attempt to avoid appointment plants. of a regency for his war-torn coun-

the House of Commons last week that the young king would have total business in force \$571,513,804. to accept a regency or his accept-ance would be assumed and the marshal Tito for an interim government would be put into effect

policyowners at the 73rd annual meeting. in Toronto. The gain in business in force of \$44,414,342 was

No 1 34% No 2 32% No 2 30%

CREAM PRICES

Prices for cream delivered to Emonstron greameries. Special grade, 44, 516.20 Sil.00, Grade A in great stipment of the legislative assembly. All prices include government bonus

All prices include government bonus

EGG PRICES

Dealers now paying to country stippers A large 20 A medium 27 A and seed and good paying to country stippers A large 20 A medium 27 A and seed and good light even \$51, down

#### LONDON: Jan. 23 .- (AP) -Nazi leaders, calling yesterday on every German who could shoot to join in the de-fence of the Fatherland, demanded self-sacrifice and fanaticism to "work a miracle"

within 165 miles of Berlin. For the first time German home broadcasts conceded that Berlin itself is threatened by the Red Army drive.

and stop the Russian tide now

Bartin Hallensleben, a top German military writer, admitted last night that the Eastern front situation "undoubtedly would become still more acute," and said the Russian assault was "mounting hourly in ferocity." He pleaded with the German homefront to be patient with the high command which so far had been able to execute only "makeshift counter-measures

(A wireless dispatch to German troop newspapers said "the Soviets have broken through." The dispatch, as reported in New York by th sion, appealed to German soldier, reserves which are coming up in tervene in the lighting.")

#### MOVE WOMEN, CHILDREN

DNB said women and children had been removed from menaced

The German armed forces radio called for everyone in the country

"Damned be our enemies," the announcer shouted. "This soul-less, bestial, overwhelming mass onslaught must be held at all gosts.

He demanded that "every man

Among the speakers are Dr. M. holm Aftonbladet passed by Ger Bow, deputy minister of health: man consorship said: "If the Rus

Cuts in gas, coal, coke and elecand D. E. Cameron, Librarian, agency explained that with industrial Silesia invaded drastic fuel cuts were necessary "to conserve the German war potential in this critical hour."

Effective immediately the gas

Ouster of Cabinet supply was cut off in all houses which do not rely on it as the sole By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—King

Peter of Yugoslavia ordered the ouster of the cabinet of Premier Dr.

was reduced 30 per cent. Industrial-

### Subasic, who had concluded an agreement with Marshal Tito for a coalition government of Yugoslavia under a resease, immediately Life Meeting

relation's founder, reported that 223 men and 28 women from head office, branch office and field staffs were on active service, and explain ed the rehabilitation plaps which have already been set up for them by the company. Head Office and branch office personnel has in-creased by only 10 since 1939, whereas business in force has increased by more than 130 millions and the number of policies by 40 per cent to a total of more than 211,000. Normally, if routines and research activities had not been kept to a minimum, 80 additional appointments would have been made. In this connection, he praised the loyalty of employees in the 16 countries in which business is now being actively carried on.

#### Award Contracts For Midway Shows

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23\_(CP)-The Barnes and Carruthers attractions and the Conklin midway were awarded the contracts for the class A and class B fairs, respectively, at meetings of the Western Canada Association of Exhibitions and Western Canada Fairs Association here last night. They were the only bidders. The fairs and exhibitions will begin July 2 at Brandon and will then run a week each in Cal Edmonton, Saskatoon and

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Sleepy-Soft Feather Pillows

price. Striped cotton ticking



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Ukulele Strings (Imperial), Half Price, SET, 25e Music Folios 17c 10 62c

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Save yourself a piece of change by shopping for girls' loafers or extends—both with low neets, Wednesday morning Brown calf or elk \$4.50 (tradename), WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY FEATURE PAIR, —Footwear, Main Floor

#### Substandard Hosiery

#### "Lady Pepperell" Brand Pillow Cases

The Weave Is Woven In

up these generously sized cases, about 44x36 inches, Enurare well hemmed. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY \$1.25
FEATURE PAIR, Linens, Main Floor

#### A.S.A. Tablets

rentian brand five grain tablets for relieving headaches and pains, bottle contains 100 regular tablets. Three bottles to a customer— BOTTLE, 15c -Drugs, Main Floor WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY FEATURE

#### Clearing Money Belts

afety pockets for baths 1905 and the while travelling Black brown ew belt and make sure your money is sate while travelling Black brown are airforce colors. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

# LOWER FLOOR

"Brown Betty" 6-Cup Teapots shopping is advisable for they'll disappear as quickly as 75c a light snow in a chinook. Globular shape EACH, 75c —Earthenware, Lower Floor

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